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DEMOCRATS CONDEMN LACK OF CO-OPERATION

ILLINOIS HOUSE VOTES PROBE OF STATE EXPENSES

Republicans Win Fight by Narrow Margin of Single Vote

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14.—(AP) -The Republican majority in the Illinois house today passed the Branson resolution for a legislative investigation of Democratic state payrolls and expenditures by the margin of a single vote in a dramatic roll call.

The tally was announced as 73 to 72 in favor of creating a sevenmember house committee with broad authority to inquire into Horner administration finances

uring the last four years. Rep. Leroy M. Green of Rockford, Republican minority leader, cast the deciding vote after an extended roll call during which the probe was defended on economy grounds by Republicans and assailed by Democrats as an unwarranted attack on Governor Horner's administration while the Democratic executive lies ill in

Galleries Packed

Packed galleries heard the voting and oratory lasting more than an hour. F. Lynden Smith, director of public works, and Finance Director S. L. Nudelman were among Democratic officials who followed the roll call closely.

As the resolution hovered near defeat with the count standing 72 to 71 to table it, a Democrat, Rep. C. D. Franz, of Freeport, cast his vote for the investigation, creating the tie which Green then

Franz was the lone Democrat voting for the resolution. Otherwise the vote followed party lines. with seven GOP members listed as absent or not voting. It was the first major victory for the Republicans in the six weeks old legislative session.

Cheering for the Democratic speeches brought the charges from Majority Leader R. J. Bran-, the resolution's sponsor, that e "galleries are packed with

Rep. Clinton Searle (R-Rock Island) objected at one point to Director Smith "talking to the Democratic members" and called for enforcement of the house rule barring privileges of the floor to non-members.

Dems Won First Vote On the preliminary motion the

defeating the inquiry. ocrats earlier overrode a ruling of you.' Temporary Speaker Frederick W. Rennick (R-Buda) which would deis were general, in contrast to On March 13, 1876, she was

Four Chicago Republicans, Reps. to 22. Broche, Ruddy, Petrone and Warstrict party lines. "If you kill this resolution here

today, I'll introduce another one tomorrow," Branson told the Democratic bloc.

Replying to Acting Governor elle and other Democratic offials who issued a joint statement

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Neel Faces Extradition For Theft of Auto

Richard Neel, former Illinois Central brakeman, and who is held in the county jail on a charge of confidence game in connection with his alleged solicitation of funds for advertising in a railroad time book, may be extradited and taken to Booneville, Cooper county, Mo., on a more serious charge. Sheriff Gilbert Finch stated today that in a long distance telephone conversation with Sheriff Clay Groom of Booneville, Mo., he had been advised that extradition proceedings would be instituted there today to secure the return of Neel to that city on a charge of automo-

A warrant charging Neel with the theft of a Chevrolet sedan from Booneville, Mo., on July 19 last year was received by Sher-Finch this morning, with a request that the prisoner be retained here until the Missouri of ficials secure the necessary extradition paper for his return to ville, Mo., last summer and after west coast, to have abandoned favor. the stolen machine at Booneville.

Valentines

Washington, Feb. 14—(AP)
—The American valentine fin-ally has rated a display case in the Smithsonian Institu-

tion.
"This is a fine sample of valentines without words," said R. P. Tolman, curator of graphic arts, as he put an old

one on display today.

Known to be more than 83 years old it doesn't use a single sugary phrase—not even the word love. It features a blind cupid and a brace of loving doves.
Words, the histories say, got

on valentines when postage became cheap in the United States, and every love-smitten male who had a couple of pennies began flooding the country with them.

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP)—Every one at the Evanston police department got a valentine from an un-identified person (a woman suspected) who signed "Sun-

The valentine: "I would like to be a lifer in your jail."

WESTERNER FOR SUPREME COURT WILL BE URGED

To Succeed Justice L. D. Brandies Who Resigned Yesterday

Washington, Feb. 14-(AP)-The retirement of Justice Louis D. Brandeis from the Supreme Court brought a chorus of senatorial demands today that a westerner be appointed to the seat he held for nearly 23 years.

Only one member of the court western legislators pointed out, comes from beyond the Mississippi river. He is Justice Pierce Butler of Minnesota.

The 82-year-old Brandeis, whose shock of unruly iron-gray hair made him a picturesque figure on the bench, made known his decision to retire in a one-sentence note to in Circuit Judge Edward M. President Roosevelt late yester- Ruddy's court, Simpson excused

jurist had stepped down from his punishment. He explained, under high-backed chair in a crowded the charge, the jurors would be courtroom for the last time. As required to vote for life imprisonpayrollers who ought to be at he disappeared with his colleagues ment or the death penalty for behind the heavy draperies, he gave no public indication that he never would return to his place Duke's attorney asked each venat the left of Chief Justice Hughes. Roosevelt Accepts

The President, recuperating at the White House from the grippe, promptly penned a letter of regret, in which he said:

"The country has needed you Democrats won 73 to 70 and it had through all these years, and I appeared they might succeed in hope you will realize, as your old

Congressional tributes to Branhave delayed decisive action on the the furore aroused over his ap- united in marriage to Darius M. probe sought by Robert J. Bran- pointment by President Wilson in son, Centralia, the Republican ma- 1916. He was the first Jew to death on Dec. 27, 1927. sit on the court, and his critics Democrats forced the test had pictured him as a radical and abruptly while Speaker Hugh W. a violent partisan. It was more Cross and several other GOP leg- than four months before the Senislators were absent due to illness. ate confirmed his nomination, 47

In his long service, Brandeis field, were recorded as present but constantly enunciated the rights not voting. The roll call was on of the common man and vigor-

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Twelve Nominated for Chamber of Commerce

J. C. Graff and L. E. Jacobson. tellers in the Dixon Chamber of Commerce primary election, the last evening, today certified to Secretary Miss Frances Patrick twelve members as having been nominated for directors. The final ballots will go into the mails tobe selected are: Edward Vaile, regulations. Dement Schuler, Robert Bracken, John L. Davies, H. V. Massey. V. Slothower, L. G. Cannon and

MATRICIDE TRIAL **OPENS WITH VERY**

LITTLE EVIDENCE Bullet Which Killed St.

Louis Woman Never Found St. Louis, Feb. 14.-(AP)-The state prepared today for testimony in the murder trial of Mrs.

Elda Slupsky Duke after admission that it would rely largely tough. on circumstantial evidence in an effort to link her with the slaying of her mother.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry W. Simpson told prospective jurors the state had no direct he hid his mother's false teeth testimony, since Mrs. Duke was and eve-glasses. the only person present in the the widow of "Col." Abe Slupsky, ing too loudly. picturesque Republican politician, who died in October, 1936, making her the beneficiary of a \$149,000 trust estate. Mrs. Duke, wife of a railroad telegraph operator at Rosiclare, Ill., and mother of two children, now shares the income with her four brothers.

Mrs. Duke's Statement At the time of the shooting, Mrs. Duke told police she was upstairs in the house, heard the shot and hurried down to find her mother lying in the hall. Mrs. Slupsky, who died June 11 of a wound in the abdomen, said she did not see her assailant.

The fatal bullet has never been found. A few months ago, when workmen began removing the front of the now vacant house to make room for a small restaurant, a revolver with four loaded shells and one discharged cartridge was found under the staircase.

In qualifying a panel of 47 veniremen yesterday for the trial all those who said they had con-An hour before, the venerable scientious scruples against capital Mrs. Duke if they convicted her. Indicating the defense, Mrs. ireman: "You wouldn't convict this woman on suspicion, would you?"

Mrs. Euretta Sawyer Passed Away Last Eve

Mrs. Euretta A. Sawyer passed friends do, how unanimous the na- away last evening at 7 o'clock at By a vote of 73 to 70, the Dem- tion has been in its gratitude to her home, 610 Spruce street. Euretta Leavens was born in West Brooklyn, April 14, 1855. Sawyer, who preceded her in

She is survived by one brother, D. E. Leavens of Steptoe, Wash .; one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Miller two sons, Wayne W., and Dale M. Sawver of Dixon: six grandchildren, Mrs. Thelma Good, Mrs. Leona Raffensberger, Everard Sawyer, Ross Miller, Ellsworth Sawyer and Mrs. Beulah Stiller; and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday at 2 o'clock, Rev. David Rawls, pastor of the West End Congregational church officiating, interment being in Woodside cemetery at Lee Center, The remains will be at the Jones polls for which closed at 6 o'clock funeral home until Wednesday

CHURCHES MAY REOPEN

Bucharest, Feb. 14-(AP)-Rumanian Vice Premier Armand morrow and must be voted and Calinescu today ordered all Bapreturned before 5 p. m. Saturday. tist churches in Rumania reopen-The nominees, from whom six will ed under a decree abandoning old

Many Bantist churches were closed last fall with enforcement Arnould, Glen Courtright, Wm. other things, required that a detailed church membership list be furnished to authorities.

Many Similar Names Recorded on Congress' First Monthly Pay Roll

Washington, Feb. 14-(AP)-| \$3,900 is the maximum for an in-The first pay roll of the new Con- dividual. gress showed today that one out relative or a person with the same name as his-drawing a congres-

Ten Republicans and 21 Democrats had clerks in their offices with surnames identical with their

They do not include those mem-

of \$5,000 a year to two clerks, but | Schafer \$233.33.

have clerks with the same names theirs in their offices and the

their first month's work included: Crosser (D.-Ohio). Barbara Crosser, \$208.33; Grant (R.-Ind.), Margaret A. Grant \$140; Hawks Lucille A. Hawks \$155.55; McAndrews (D.-III.) Louise McAndrews \$187.50.

McKeough (D.-Ill.), Catherine ers who have relatives with dif- T. McKeough \$116.66; Mason (R.that state. Neel is alleged to have ferent names on the House pay Ill.), John T. Mason, Jr., \$100; taken the automobile in Boone roll or who may place a son or May (D.-Ky.), Julia G. May brother in the office of another \$250; Rebaut (D.-Mich.), Mary making an extended trip to the Congressman in return for a like Jane Rabaut \$208,33; Routzohn O. H. Martin and John L. Davies. (R.-Ohio), Leona K. Routzohn The annual report showed a House members can pay a total \$155,55; Schafer (R.-Wis.), Elsie

News Oddities

Bits of the Unusual Reported by Associated Press

GOT AN ARSENAL

Annapolis, N. C., Feb. 14-(AP)-Ralph Oates bought a fat hen-and got a small arsenal, too. .22 caliber cartridge shells. Oth-

"REVENGED" HIMSELF

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 14-(AP)-Stanley Andrukiewicz, 18, is serving ten days in jail because

Mrs. Andrukiewicz told Police family home when her mother, Judge William Hagearty that her Mrs. Caroline Slupsky, was shot son "revenged" himself upon her and fatally wounded last May 31. after she removed the tube of a Mrs. Slupsky, 67 years old, was radio which he persisted in play-

"BEARDSTOWN"

Taylorville, Ill., Feb. 14-(AP) This city's male population was rubbing its collective chin today and pondering a proposal by the court and upon recommendation citizens until after the community's 100th anniversary next July. Emery Rosengrant, committee member, estimated that there are approximately 4,000 potential beards in town.

Terse News

CAR TAMPERED WITH

Roy Eastman reported to the police this morning that an attempt was made to burglarize or steal his parked car last night. The machine was locked and left on the parking space east of the Galena avenue bridge.

MRS. GIBSON'S RITES The funeral of Mrs. E. E. Gibson was conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Jones Doran, pastc. of the First Presbyterian church of this city officiating, Casket bearers were: Lyle J Prescott, George Prescott, Alfred A. Rowland, Gordon Overstreet, Sam Stanfield and Cal G. Tyler. Interment was in Oakwood.

STATE WARD DEAD

Miss Agnes Forsythe, 16-yearold Dixon state hospital patient, passed away suddenly late yesterday afternoon at the institution. She was committed to the institution from Chicago several months ago. Coroner Kenvon B. Segner ordered an autopsy by members of the state hospital staff this morning and is conducting an inquest at the institution this afternoon.

MACHINE STOLEN Contractor Herrell, who is constructing bridges and drainage structure on the route of the continuation of route 71, northwest of Harmon near the Lee-Whiteside county line, today reported the theft of a valuable piece of road machinery from the material camp. A concrete vibrator, equipped with a gasoline motor and valued at \$500 was taken from the camp between Feb. 7 and 12, the contractor reported to Sheriff Finch, who has started an investi-

MANAGER RESIGNS

Announcement was made today of the resignation of Walter Mc-Kean as manager of the Peoria McKean has served as manager of the store since its opening eight years ago. Walter C. Elifson, who for the past two years has managed the Galena avenue store, has been promoted to the management of the Peoria avenue store and took over his duties Monday morn-Clyde Lenox, Walter Knack, Rae of a little-used law which, among ing. Kenneth Cook who has assisted in the Galena avenue store, was promoted to the management vesterday.

DONATED BLOOD

The Dixon American Legior post's "blood club" responded to another urgent call sent out by a Dixon physician this morning, Bert Jacobson, an employe of the Brady Candy Co., donating a pint of blood which, according to the life of an elderly man, who has no relatives in this part of the country. The transfusion operation was night rain in extreme south; performed at the Katherine Shaw generally fair Wednesday, colder Rethea hospital.

THEATER CO. ELECTION

At an annual meeting of the tonight. stockholders of the Dixon Theater Company, an election of a board of directors for the ensuing year resulted in the re-election of the o'd board, composed of L. G. Ror-

Three Princeton Men Land in Lee Co. Jail Monday

Three residents of Princeton were arrested yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Gilbert Finch, Chief Van Bibber and two members of the police force after a Georgian Says White two mile chase in which the police car narrowly escaped being struck by an allegedly intoxicated He said the gizzard yielded ten driver, S. P. Salmon. Sheriff Finch was at the police station erwise, the hen wasn't particularly about 3 o'clock when a call was House Democrats heard comreceived from Prairieville, stating plaints at a party conference tothat three men, supposedly highly day that there was not enough cointoxicated were coming toward Dixon, forcing cars and trucks

from the highway. avenue, they said. The three men gress go along with it. were then removed from their car and hauled to the county jail.

against the three in the county Taylorville centennial committee of State's Attorney Jones, Charles that razors be banned for loyal Hanson, who admitted having served sentences at the Vandalia state work farm, and Robert Joines, were assessed fines of \$25 and costs for being intoxicated measures, had suggested that if on a public highway.

ing party which started at gress. Princeton, proceeded to Sterling and then toward Dixon, pleaded guilty to an information charging drunken driving. State's Attorney tence of 30 days but Judge Grover Hanson remain committed until their fines and costs are paid.

Getting Drunk by Smelling Alcohol Offers New Problem

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 14 .- (A funeral home, Rev. Herbert J. P) - Getting drunk by smelling alcohol offers medicine a new

problem. possible by smell alone was demonstrated on white rats in the tion for the Tennessce Valley Au-University of North Carolina psychology department. The object of day. these scientific experiments was showing up in force at the daily to study anesthesia.

The rats which smelled themselves "out" became unconscious just as completely as if they had taken ether.

The scientific question is whether alcohol vapor has any merit for anesthesia over drinking alcohol. The latter was in use for surgery before discovery of ether. and was long ago discarded as and equipment increases for the more dangerous to the patient than regular anesthesia.

The human effects are to be tested on himself by Dr. A. C. Cornsweet the psychologist who found that with enough smelling the white rats go through all regular stages of intoxication, from apparent happiness to unconsciousness.

\$100,000 GIFT TO N. U.

Chicago, Feb. 14—(AP)— Bertram J. Cahn, Chicago clothing manufacturer has given \$100,-000 toward Northwestern University's new Scott hall, a student social center and community aud-

Harold H. Anderson, chairman of the hall committe, e announced gift today. It brings to \$300,-000 the total raised for the \$750, building, a tribute to Walter Scott, Northwestern president who will retire next fall

BENNY'S TRIAL POSTPONED New York, Feb. 14-(AP)-Trial of Jack Benny, comedian, on 000,000 reduction in the TVA apcharges of buying smuggled jewelry, was postponed today until March 6. The postponement was granted to give Benny time to omplete a motion picture.

did not appear in court.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1939 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Part cloudy tonight and Wednesday; der tonight, lowest temperature moderate northwest winds Illinois: Cloudy and colder to-

extreme south. Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy to night and Wednesday;

colder in south and east-central

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and in a locked freight car which he Wednesday; somewhat colder in extreme east tonight; rising temperature Wednesday.

Wednesday - Sun rises at 6:56

ture 55: minimum 32: clear.

LOCAL WEATHER

M. Monday, maximum tempera-

For the 24 hours ending at 5 P.

COMPLAINTS ARE MADE AT CLOSED PARTY MEETING

House Would Do Well to 'See' Congress

Washington, Feb. 14-(AP)operation between the White House and Democratic legislators.

The three members of the po- Several members who attended lice force and the sheriff started the closed meeting in the House west and encountered the trio on Chamber asserted that Represen-Lord's hill, coming toward Dixon. tative Cox (D-Ga) had made a Cars and trucks were being rousing speech the tenor of which forced from the paving and the was that the administration would officers were unable to halt the do well to go along with Congress car until it reached North Galena and not insist so much that Con-While the conference, held in

an atmosphere of cigar smoke Sheriff Finch filed informations and general good fellowship, was described by Democratic leaders as entirely harmonious, a number of those present said Cox had spoken of a lack of consultation between the White House and Democratic legislators.

They said the Georgian, who has opposed some administration Roosevelt took members into his

Along Same Line

Representative Randolph (D-WVa), other Democrats said, spoke along the same line as Cox. Jones recommended a jail sen- protesting Roosevelt's action in sending another special message Gehant pronounced sentence of 60 on relief to Congress after it had days, and ordered that Jones and made a \$150,000,000 reduction in the amount the President had asked for WPA. Administration leaders in the

House were said to have urged harmony and better attendance at House sessions. Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas said he thought the meeting would result in a larger turnout of party adherents at the daily sessions and particularly when important votes are scheduled. It was the failure of Democrats

to turn out last week when the House pared down an appropriathority that Icd to the meeting to-Republicans have been house sessions.

Debate Defenses Program

a few minutes a session of the House at which an important phase of the President's national defense program was the scheduted business. As the House dehated the meas ure, to provide both personnel

army.

dicted the chamber would approve it without alteration, despite Republican efforts to spread airplane purchases over the next three years. While some of the conference speeches were described to reporters as having been critical in tone, several legislators said they

Democratic leaders pre-

had not been caustic and that apparently they were based on a desire to be helpful in obtaining a smoothly operating Democratic machine in the house.

One Democrat was reported to have assailed failure of the appropriations committee to bring the relief and independent offices appropriations measures to the floor in such shape that roll call votes could have been obtained on Mrs. Lydia Hatfield, 21, of Glentwo issues on which the administration lost.

One was the \$150,000,000 cut in WPA funds, the other the \$17,propriation

Want Record Votes

As long as members are permitted to hide behind the anonymity of non-record votes, one Democrat said, the administration will have trouble holding Democrats in line.

Majority Leader Rayburn was described as having told his colleagues that if they expected to get anywhere, they would have

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Favorites

Chicago, Feb. 14—(AP)— Contract bridge is America's favorite card game while poker ranks second, the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers announced today after surveying 2,600 clubs and organizations. Auction bridge, once the leader, stood third ahead of

rummy, pinochle, hearts, 500, whist and solitaire. Auction won many votes in the middle west and west. Of

the poker players, 60 per cent favored draw poker but the south went solid for stud. Wisconsin plays considerable schafshopf, or sheeps-head. Nominations came from

western cattle ranges for Guernsey bull, hoof and mouth and hell. Other favorites that bobbed up were flery cross, bonanza, datta and squeeze.

AAA ANNOUNCES RATES FOR 1939 **CROP ALLOTMENT**

Payments to Come From Appropriation of Last Congress

Washington, Feb. 14 .- (AP) -The Agricultural Adjustment Ad- side a sunken altar floor, which ministration announced today rates of "price-adjustment" payments which will be made to Salmon, who stated that he and confidence more, he would obtain farmers who plant within their his friends were enjoying a drink- greater co-operation from Con- 1939 acreage allotments of cotton, corn, wheat and rice.

Payments will come from \$212,-000,000 appropriated by the last congress.

The rates: cotton 1.6 cents a pound; corn, 6 cents a bushel; wheat 11 cents a bushel, and rice 12 cents per hundredweight.

Payments, to be made on the normal yield of each farmer's allotted acreage, will supplement soil conservation subsidies from a \$500,000,000 appropriation. Checks covering the "price adjusting" payments will be sent to farmers as soon as they furnish proof of compliance with acreage allotments, officials said.

No Payments on Tobacco 1938 average farm price of this crop was above 75 per cent of the "parity" price goal of the crop control law.

By official estimates the priceadjustment fund would be distributed as follows among the four basic crops; cotton \$84.578.-The party meeting preceded by 000; corn \$61,613,000; wheat \$64,-

113,000, and rice \$1,696,000. The soil conservation payments which were announced last fall, will be cotton 2 cents a pound; corn 9 cents a bushel; wheat 16

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Question Hoosier in Claw Hammer Slaying

Indianapolis, Feb. 14.-(AP) Police questioned a 44-year-old Indianapolis man today in their investigation of the claw hammer killing of Mrs. Carrie Lelah Romig,

55. January 17. Officers withheld the man's name. Chief of Police Michael F. Morrissev said he was arrested on a vagrancy charge after William R. Butsch, 57, of Louisville, Ky., had named him as the man from whom he obtained valuable jewels that were pawned later.

These jewels, Morrissey said, have been identified as having belonged to Mrs. Romig. Butsch and his stepdaughter.

alum. W. Va., are being held without bond on vagrancy charges.

Mrs. Jordan's Funeral Wednesday Afternoon

(Telegraph Special Service) Ashton, Feb. 14-Funeral services for Mrs. A. O. Jordan of Ashton, whose death was announced in Monday evening's Telegraph. will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Unger funeral home in Rochelle, the Rev. Louis Grafton, pastor of the Ashton Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be at the

"Boxcar Corrigan," 15, Had Harrowing Week; Is Saved By Chance

wrong way.

In Connelsville, Russell's father,

During the night he leaped aboard i of the week and just left home." navigation.

PONTIFF'S BODY AT REST UNDER HIS PAPAL ALTAR

Colorful and Sad Ceremonies Mark Burial of Pope Pius XI

Vatican City, Feb. 14-(AP)-Pope Pius XI was buried today beneath the great central altar of

St. Peter's cathedral. His triple casket, wrapped in red wool, was lowered to a final resting place in moving, semiprivate ceremonies lasting an hour and a half.

them aged and most of them appointees of Pope Pius, filed slowly past the casket.

The last rites reached a climax

as cardinals and bishops, many of

Over it each made the sign of Then the casket was carried in

a procession, preceded by a cruci-

fix bearer and long lines of lighted candles Before the Altor of the Confession, under the immense dome of St. Peter's, the cortege halted. Here a framework with ropes and pulleys had been erected be-

was level with the Cathedral grottoes. The casket was lowered to a meral carriage. While the choir sang its last notes the casket was rolled into the grottoes, to rest near the tombs of Pius XI's two immediate predecessors, Benedict

XV and Pius X. In Three Caskets

The inner casket was of cypress wood, lined with zinc and red satin. On its cover was a cross of walnut. The middle casket was of lead, one fourth of an inch thick and weighing just under 900 pounds. On its cover, toward the head, was a cross in relief. The outside casket was of polished elm, with a cover likewise sur-

mounted by a cross. Before the last rites impressive ceremonies were conducted in the chapel. The body of Pius XI was lifted down from the high bier in No payments will be made on the Chapel of the Sacrament and the Chapel of the Sacrament and carried by eight chair-bearers to

> a velvet-covered wooden couch. The chanting of the "Miserere" stopped. The "exultabunt Domino" was repeated, and then "in Paradisum" was chanted. A prelate chanted and imparted the absolution. The choir intoned "Ingre-

diar." The bearers, assisted by other attendants, lifted the bier while the choir chanted the psalm "Si-

cut Servus" Handkerchief Over Face

Attendants then lowered the Pontiff into the inner of the three caskets, which had been placed one inside the other. The assistant librarian of the Vatican chapter read the notorial act of the closing of the casket and Monsignor Car-

lo Respighi covered the Pontiff's (Continued on Page 6)

North Atlantic **Gnashing Teeth** With Ferocity

Boston, Feb. 14. — (AP) — A mounting roster of lives and vessels lost at sea today indicated the North Atlantic is gnashing its white teeth with more than usual

ferocity this winter. Most serious disaster of the season was the sinking last week of the British freighter Maria de Larrinaga, which vanished with her crew of 37 while four steamers battled through furious seas in response to her distress calls. They found only a field of wreckage at the freighter's last announced position, about 1,200

miles east of New York. Although the coast guard res cued her crew of seven, loss of the four-masted Canadian schooner Laura Annie Barnes attracted much attention because she was one of the last of the windjammers. She ran upon a shoal in Nantucket Sound January 18. A storm found her helpless and fin-

The Boston fishing trawler Isabella sank off Scituate December 13, but her crew reached shore in a dory. The New York fishing vessel Sally Lee struck a rock outthe wrong car and went the side New Bedford and her owner yesterday abandoned attempts to For two days he had been too save her. Cape Cod sands trapped weak from lack of food and water the British motor ship Lutzen to cry out and it was only by and held her fast until the sea

The January storm also claim-Charles E. Donaldson, chuckled ed the Norwegian tanker Jaguar, over the escapade and said he which broke in two in mid-Atlancrew but as late as February 7 "He's a good boy, but he got the hydrographic office reported mad when I wouldn't let him go the after section of the tanker to see his girl friend every night still remained afloat, a menace to

Peabody, Mass., Feb. 14-(AP)

Refreshed by sleep and food, Russell C. Donaldson, 15, the

Russell explained to Peabody powould send anything necessary to tic. Another vessel rescued her lice that he saw two cars in the get the boy home.

freight yards at Uhrichsville. Ohio, February 5-one billed for Florida, the other for Peabody.

chance that a truck driver un- could pound her to pieces. One of sealed the car of drainage pipes the Lutzen's crew perished in the

Of Interest to Farmers

D. H. S. Chapter



By Kenneth Hendershott, reporter

This week sees a last minute rush by many of the Ag. boys with each trying to improve his judging in order to participate on the grain or poultry teams which will be held at Stillman Valley on the morning of February 18. Only four more days are left in which actual practice will be obtained. On Friday of this week, the averages of all the students will be summed up to determine the boys who will represent Dixon at the contest. The five highest boys in grain judging will participate as will the three highest fellows in the judging of poultry. Those winning at the sectional contest will be allowed to enter the state contest later in the spring.

In the afternoon after the judging has been completed, the different schools may engage in games or enter the elimination Farms, of Aurora, held recently basketball tournament to decide drew a good crowd and a good long it takes them to reach 5 the best team of players-judges. general average of \$146 was real- pounds, how many eggs you get. Only boys who participate in the judging contest will be allowed Chas. E. Sorensen of Detroit, at to play games or enter the basket- \$500. ball tournament. This is done to eliminate the possibility of schools bringing along their regular ball players to enter the contest just to win the afternoon affair.

Last week the score of the basketball game was mentioned between the local freshman squad and our FFA players. As we told you, the score was 18-8 in favor of score looked at the end of the quarters; 3-2, Frosh; 6-5, Frosh; 9-8, Frosh; and 18-8 for the young REPORT PRICE OF squad who got out of control in the last period.

Here is a mighty interesting statement issued by the University of Illinois concerning the amount of water consumed by one acre of corn that produces a yield of only 50 bushels. Experiment: have shown that 700 tons of water is necessary for the above return. This is approximately 6 inches of rain. During the growing season this much rain would be necessary allowing for the run-off and drain-

A good suggestion for the fellow who uses strong language when his tractor won't start after being stalled in the rain is to put a little kerosene on the ignition wires and sparkplugs will do the trick. The same procedure will hold true on stalled cars caught in a sudden shower. The kerosene may be carried in a small can or pail on the tractor if the tractor is not a kerosene burning engine. wgmhCt etaoi shrdlu cmfwy

Illinois Rural Chorus

The Illinois Rural Chorus of nearly 300 singers and musicians from 36 Illinois counties will climax its sixth successful season with a one-week engagement at the Law York World Fair this

D. E. Lindstrom, of the University of Illinois college of agriculture, who is in charge of the chorus, said the group would present a one-hour program at the fair during the week of August 7-13. It will be the chorus' first appearance outside Illinois.

The only singing society of its kind in existence, the organization was begun six years ago as a part of the program of the extension service of the college of agriculture to assist rural residents in planning and executing their own cultural and entertainment activi-

Predicts Many Farmers To Adopt Electricity

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14-(AP) -Between 25,000 and 35,000 more farm homes will be equipped with electricity before the end of 1939 Warren H. Marple, executive secretary of the state rural electrification committee, predicted to-

Pointing to rapid strides made by cooperatives financed with R. E. A. funds, Marple said, "it seems highly probable that between 86,000 and 90,000 Illinois farms will have electricity."

Only 28,000 farms had electric service in 1936, he said.

Rural electrification gains have "exceeded all expectations" and 21 farmer-owned cooperatives are expected to build 9,000 miles of power lines this year, he said.

Russia ceded Alaska to the United States on March 30, 1867.

HIDES **FURS - PELTS** SINOW & WIENMAN

Farm Briefs

PURCHASES GILTS

Clarence Bothe and son recenty purchased three Poland China gilts to farrow in March, and a egistered Holstein bull calf, from ruin & Bellows.

BUYS 70 HEAD OF HORSES B. N. Gordon of Greencastle,

a., purchased 70 head of horses in 10 days in Polo and Lanark vicinities. The choice ones are sellng at very good prices.

HORSES SELL HIGH

Horses sold as high as \$155 per head at the Charles Lower farm sale recently in Ogle county. Heifers sold from \$65 up with the top

MARKETS PORKERS

R. O. Blough, extensive Ogle county swine raiser, marketed a consignment of heavyweight Duoc-Jersey butchers at the Chicago tock yards last week. The drove averaged 293 pounds per head and sold without sorting at \$7.50 per cents of the highest mark for the

AVERAGE OF \$146

The third annual Hampshire as you do your field crops. bred sow sale of Sugar Grove ized. The top was No. 1, sold to

RURAL YOUTH

The boys will discuss "The 1939 Farm Program", and the girls. "Selecting Your Spring Ward . sed, you figure you can, too! robe." Recreation will follow the business and program.

WHEAT CHANGES WITH SUPPLIES

Agriculture department economists have reported that a study of wheat prices over a long period showed that a change in world about a cent a bushel in price.

Thus this season's price declines reflect, the economists said, an increase of world supplies from 4,374,000 000 to 5,090,000,000 bushels, the largest on record.

The agriculture department has asked American farmers to limit their 1939 planting to an acreage | tober and November-and see how that would produce about 680,000,-000 bushels compared with 931,-000,000 last year.

Economists said that should the department's goal be attained, the result should tend to raise prices at least 5 cents a bushel, providing production in other countries did not increase. This country is advocating production control measures for other countries.

Other factors the economists To Sing at World Fair said affected domestic wheat sices included the general commodity price level, trade restrictions by wheat-importing countries and ocean freight rates.

The agriculture department said that in the past three decades the income from American wheat ranged from a peak of \$1,572,-387,000 in 1919 to a low of \$199,-757,000 in 1932.

The income from the 1938 crop was estimated at \$432,691,000 compared with \$602,971,000 for the 1937 crop.

The United States produces more than 138,000,000,000 cigarets

The Dominion of Canada has 363 plants for the production of flour and feed products.

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finance all members' credit needs. Members not only borrow to finance their FEEDINC OPERATIONS, but also obtain loans to finance all other types of farm operations including breeding herds and flocks. Thus they are able to keep all of their short term borrowings in one place which helps them to build a stronger credit rating, and save on interest costs.

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FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER POULTRY RAISERS

Chickens aren't being raised as casually as they were ten or fifteen years ago when we set our hens and let them raise the chicks, scattering a little grain for them, but letting them scratch for most of their feed. If we got a good price for the chickens and eggs, we figured we must have made a

Today we're beginning to realize that producing poultry and eggs is a business proposition and that the cost of production makes just as much difference in our profit as the price at which we sell.

Once that fact is recognized, you begin to notice what it costs to produce a pound of poultry and dozen eggs

You notice, for instance, that there is as much difference in hatching eggs as there is in seed corn. You find that you can inay. According to the owner these crease the number of eggs per hen nogs were a little less than eight | just as you can increase the number of bushels per acre-by breeding. You find that your chickens do better if you rotate them, just

> You begin to keep track of how much feed the chickens eat, how

Check Production Costs You find, perhaps that your hens are using 7 pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs. Then I tell you I know people whose flocks The regular monthly meeting of are producing a dozen eggs on less the Lee County Rural Youth will than 5 pounds of feed. They are be held in Amboy tomorrow night. obviously making more money than you are. But if they can get . dezen eggs from 5 pounds of

So maybe you have your flock culled; maybe you decide you need the frosh; well, here is how the h. H-5 A7 etaol shrd vmfwy bgk more feeders or more water fountains; maybe you decide you'll have to get better chicks next season. You figure out some way to 59.4 pounds fat. get a dozen eggs from 5 pounds of feed—and you increase your

> You hear of people who start their chicks early—so early they bred Holstein breed, 1714 pounds sometimes have to dig through of milk, 58.1 pounds fat. snowdrifts to get them into the linarily results in a change of your head and think it's a lot of 55.9 pounds of fat. and 6 pound chickens in July—and of milk, 55.8 pounds fat. perhaps they weren't so foolish,

much they're worth, you make up 2 times-a-day milking. your mind that another year you're going to get your chicks

early, too. I've had people sit down and show me in black and white how they made 50 per cent more on their poultry by starting their chicks early. I hope you're getting yours early this year. Sincerely yours,

Frankliste_

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Dean Blair to Speak At Farmers' Institute

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14-(AP) Dean J. C. Blair of the U. of I College of Agriculture will speak at the three-day Illinois farmers' institute which opens Feb. 22 at Macomb, H. O. Allison, institute secretary has announced.

Dean Blair will speak Feb. 23. Others to appear on the program are Director J. H. Lloyd of the state department of agriculture, Dr. Merton S. Rice, Detroit pastor, and Mrs. Arthur R. Williams of the Illinois congress of parents and teachers.

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FAIVRE HERD IS TOPS IN JANUARY REPORT OF DHIA

The Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement association average for January was 725 pounds of milk, 272 pounds of fat with 479 cows on test from 25 herds; 80 of the 479 cows were dry; 112 cows each produced over 40 pounds of

A herd of 10 grade and purebred Holstein cows owned by L. A. Faiver & Son led the association with an average production of 1030 pounds of fat on 2-timesa-day milking. None of the 10 cows was dry.

A herd of 30 grade and purebred Holstein cows owned by Prairie Trail farm were second with a production of 1077 pounds of milk and 38.1 pounds of fat on 2 timesa-day milking. One of the 30 cows

A herd of 8 grade Holstein cows owned by V. S. Pomeroy was third with an average production of 1178 pounds of milk and 37.0 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. None of the eight cows

A herd of 15 mixed cows owned by Park & Demarest was fourth with an average production of 816 pounds of milk and 36.5 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. Two of the 15 cows were dry.

A herd of 20 grade and purebred Holstein cows owned by Buckaloo & Hendershot was fifth with an average production of 1059 pounds of milk and 35.4 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. None of the 20 cows on test was dry.

Prairie Trail farm, owner, pureored Holstein breed, 1770 pounds of milk, 77.9 pounds of fat. Cole & Donnelly, owners, purebred Holstein breed, 1745 pounds

The high cows:

of milk, 71.5 pounds fat. Harry Friedrichs, owner, grade Holstein breed, 1249 pounds of milk, 62.5 pounds fat.

Henry Hey, owner, grade Hol-

stein breed, 1414 pounds of milk, 60.8 pounds fat. Roi Degner, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1469 pounds of

milk, 60.3 pounds fat.

C. L. Bothe, owner, grade Holstein breed, 1265 pounds of milk, T. E. Hillison, owner, grade Hol-

stein breed, 1724 pounds of milk, 58.6 pounds fat. Prairie Trail farm, owner, pure-

L. A. Faivre, owner, grade Holsupplies of \$50,000,000 bushels or- brooder house. Maybe you shake stein breed, 1243 pounds of milk,

> foolishness. But you change your | Cole & Donnelly, owners, puremind when you see them selling 5 bred Holstein breed, 1742 pounds see the price they get! You think | In January, Prairie Trail Farm

> owned a purebred Holstein which should have been included in the And when you see the number | December report of 10 high cows of eggs they have to sell in Oc- with a production of 1581 pounds of milk and 61.6 pounds of fat on

-James Colgan, tester.

ELIMINATE COMPLAINT Washington, Feb. 14-(AP)-Agriculture department officials report they have eliminated one of the major complaints of farmers against the crop control pro-

gram by getting 1939 acreage almonths earlier than last year. Under new plans a grower should receive payments on one

two 4 months old.

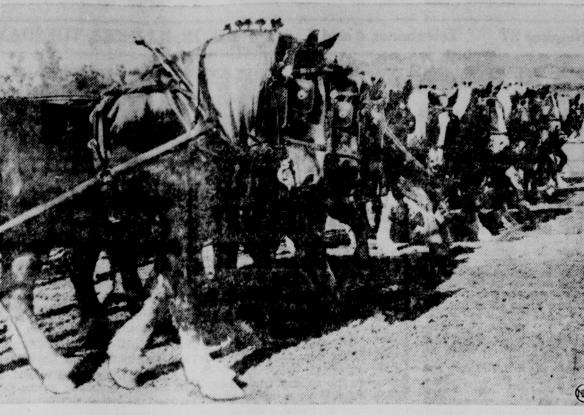
cholera immune.

Auctioneer, IRA RUTT

Clerk, ROBERT WARNER

planting another.

Foto Finish



There they go! Mighty Belgians pull the harrow that makes the Santa Anita track right for smaller and speedier thoroughbreds. No pampered equines these, but they are as purebred as the runners.

REPORT OF OGLE COUNTY'S DAIRY GROUP IS GIVEN

The Ogle County Dairy Herd Improvement association average fo: January was 771 pounds of milk and 28.5 pounds of fat with 39.0 cows on test from 25 herds. Fifty-two of the 390 cows on test were dry. During the month 13 unprofitable cows were disposed of. Seventy-eight cows each produced over 40 pounds of fat. Two of the three separators tested

were losing over .05 per cent. The five high herds were as follows: Harry Baker, Mt. Morris, 13 G. & R. H. cows lead the association with an average production of 1247 pounds of milk and 47.8 pounds of fat on two-timesa-day milking. Three cows were dry. J. W. Hemingway, Oregon, 10 R. H., average production was 917 pounds of milk and 39.1 pounds of fat. One cow was dry. Clarence Ratmeyer, Forreston, 14 G. H., average production was 1232 pounds of milk and 38.9 pounds of fat. No cows were dry. Forrest Gillespie, Oregon, 23 R. H., average production was 997 pounds of milk and 37.5 pounds of fat. No cows were dry. All cows milked twice daily.

The five high cows were: J. W. Hemingway, R. H., 1925

All these cows were on 2-timesa day milking.

Quite a number of cows have been entered in the 500 pound club this year. With good feed and care they can be made to reach that production.

Walter Mumma & Son find that by sprinkling a little ground limestone on the cow barn floor that it completely takes care of the slipperiness and dampness of most dairy barn floors. It takes but lotments to growers four to five very little limestone each day-Willis H. Turner, tester.

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ling, at Gap Grove, on Route 30

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1939

AT 1:00 P. M.

23 -- Head of Cattle -- 23

Consisting of 19 milk cows, some heavy springers. One

Holstein bull, 2 years old; 3 heifers, one 6 months old;

32 -- Spotted Poland Hogs -- 32

Consisting of 6 broad sows, 5 to farrow in April, one to

25 -- Fall Pigs -- 25

17 weighing about 100 lbs; 8 weighing about 75 lbs. All

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TERMS: CASH

SAM RHODES,

PAUL ROYER,

farrow in May; one Poland China boar.

Nelson News

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

Nelson-Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of West Chicago spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bartholo-

Miss Lois Elliott, a teacher in the Lee Center high school, was a week end guest of Miss Josephine Bevilacqua. Miss Rose Bevilacqua of Chicago also spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bevilac-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Eastaook and son Donald motored to Rockford Saturday evening and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eastabrook until Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minturn

and son Ronnie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kness at Morrison in and daughters Helen and Rita, the Misses Gladys and Vera Lehan and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel and Scouts Donald Eastabrook, Richard Stitzel and Roy Babin attended the services at the Christian church in Dixon, conducted by Rev. J. A. Barnett, chaplain of the Boy Scout camp last summer. Donald and Richard are full fledged tenderfoot Scouts and Roy was presented with his tenderfoot pin

GETS OFF TO LATE START

Sunday evening.

Chicago - (AP)-Joseph C. Doherty, 70, decided he would not go as follows lbs. milk, 80.9 lbs. fat; Thomas year mail-carrying job, so he Dale, Bros., R. H., 2291 lbs. milk, 75.6 went to an evening high school, lbs. fat; Harry Baker, P. B. H., studied Latin and other subjects. 1916 lbs. milk, 74.7 lbs. fat; Clar- He was awarded a graduation di- Snyder, Doris Guiles. ence Ratmeyer, G. H., 2548 lbs. ploma and honor key for high milk, 73.9 lbs. fat; Forrest Gilles- standing and now plans to go on ple, R. H., 1736 lbs. milk, 69.4 lbs. with junior college courses. Gene Pryor, Louise Samelson, pumping.

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189-L

ALL SCOUT NIGHT

Short talks were given by troop gave a demonstration of first aid Carl Cline represented the Boy

HONOR ROLL

Oregon high school honor roll at the end of the first semester is Juniors—Jane Bradford, Joseph-ne Coe, Harriett Hay, Mary Louise Holm, Marilyn

miss your paper, call

FAREWELL PARTY Mr. and Mrs. John Mertel, who for the past 36 years have resided The first annual All-Scout night on the Keefer farm, southeast of Oregon, and who are moving on March 1 to a farm near Ashton, held at the Coliseum February 8 was attended by 400. Following were given a surprise farewell party by about 50 parishioners of St. Mary's Catholic church Suna potluck dinner at 6 o'clock, the program opened by group singday evening. A picnic supper was served and the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Mertel with a fine mirror, the Rev. Father Meehan ing. Introduction of all those affiliated with Girl and Boy Scouts and Cubs followed.

leaders. Each troop had some part in the program. Girl Scouts gave a folk dance and sang Scout songs. The high school Girl Scout troop Scouts and gave a demonstration of fire building with flint and steel. William Edward Jones was awarded a life badge in Scouting, his father, Dr. J. G. Jones making the prosentation Pursual Lamb the presentation. Russell Lamb was recognized for his services as former Cub Scout leader and was

Seniors-William Abbott, David William Edward Jones, Margaret Mattison, Margaret Ripplinger, Richard Smith, Elizabeth

Nelson Cann

presented with a badge. A desire was expressed to make this an annual affair.

making the presentation. Mrs. Kate Nally and Mrs. Eva Boyle of Rockford were among the guests. ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

tion of masks

Oregon high school at an assembly program Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock on the topic "Back-track Marco Polo." WAS 'PRACTICALLY NAKED' Butte, Mont. -(AP)-The hatless cowboy who stood before the

Arthur Kane, traveler, from the University of Wisconsin extension bureau, spoke to the students of

Avalene Snodgrass, Eunice Zol-

Sophomores-Martin Buse, Bet-

ty Dewey, Dorothy Ely, Darline England, Melvin Mammen, Henry Pauls. Maurice Sauer, Richard

Storey. Georgia Schneider, Kath-leen Swingley, Elizabeth Ulferts, Madonna Van Alstyne, Amy Ellen

Woolridge. Freshmen-Wilbur Cline, Jack-

son Decker, Leona Jourden, Charles Lamb, Hettie Logan, Frank Moser, Francis Pauls, John Weyrauch, Edith White, Marion

Post-graduates-Edward Buse,

NOTES FROM HIGH School Publication "Wings" Agnes Wernick from Ashton

high school is a new student at Oregon high school.

For students who don't play basketball or participate in noon hour activities Mr. Siebert has several new games, including chess, checkers, both regular and

chess, checkers, both regular and Chinese, backgammon and pickup sticks. There will also be dancing in the music room.

A cello has been purchased by the schol and will be played by Marilyn Michael. Mary Louise Holm will also play the cello in the orchestra. Both are taking instruction from Miss Vivian Holmes, school music instructor.

Holmes, school music instructor. Two new courses have been add-

ed for the second semester, a home

economics course for boys with a

class of fourteen and a fine arts course open to both boys and girls. According to Miss Zoller,

the home economis instructor, the

boys course will include the study of manners, foods and the archi-

tecture and decoration of homes.

The fine arts class under the direction of John Carr will be the

study of design as applied to crafts. They will also take up appreciation and consumer knowl-

edge. They will work with bloc prints, tin and metal work, sten-

ciling, etching and the construc-

man without a hat is practically He asked police to try and find the new 10-gallon "skypiece" that had been stolen while he was

police desk sergeant said "any

asleep at a hotel. During the grape harvest of the fall, wine, instead of water, flows y. Mary Michael,

CLOSING OUT FARM SALE

I will hold a public auction sale at my residence on the "Murray" Farm, 6 miles southwest of Dixon, and 41/2 miles north and 1/2

mile east of Harmon, Illinois, on Friday February 24th. 1939

Commencing at 11:30 A. M. Sharp

8 -- BELGIAN MARES -- 8 2 -- WORK MULES -- 2 1 -- SHETLAND PONY -- 1

1 team 3-year-old blue roan mares, wt. 3600 lbs.; 1 chestnut roan 6-yr.-old mare, wt. 1800 lbs.; I strawberry roan mare, 10 years old, wt. 1800 lbs.; 1 red roan mare, 2 years old, wt. 1500 lbs.; 1 sorrel mare, 10 years old, wt. 1800 lbs.; 1 dark chestnut sorrel mare, 10 years old, wt. 1800 lbs.; 1 dark chestnut sorrel colt, 1 year old, wt. 1100 lbs.; all of above mares in excellent condition and of top-quality Belgian stock. 1 span of good work mules, 15 and 16 years old, wt. 3000 lbs. 1 purebred Shetland pony, chestnut sorrel, 5 years old, 35 inches high, wt. 400 lbs.

-8-**Dairy Cattle**

1 registered Holstein Heif-

FARM MACHINERY

1 new John Deere manure spreader; 1 each John Deere hay loader, side rake, and mower, used one year; one 8-ft. McCormick grain binder; 1 McCormick gang plow; one 16-in. stubble plow; three 6-shovel cultivators; 1 single shovel potato plow; 3 triple box wagons, wide tires; 1 set bolster springs for wagon; 1 truck wagon, iron wheels and rack; 1 new endgate seeder; 1 McCormick 10foot disc; 1 bobsled; 1 wagon coal box; 1 McCormick corn planter, with 160 rods planter wire; 1 four-section harrow and harrow cart; 51/2 sets good work breeching harness; 2 slip scrapers; horse collars, fly nets, blankets and

10 tons timothy hay; 10 tons mixed sweet clover and oat hay; 170 feet hay rope, and having tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Duofold; 1 kitchen cabinet; one 9x12 rug; 9x12 linoleum; farm radio; dining

TERMS OF SALE-Cash at time of delivery; all goods to be removed by March 1st.

JAMES C. WADSWORTH, Owner.

IRA RUTT, Auctioneer

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er, 16 months old, named "June-Side Jenny Mercedes," out of "Jettine Pontiac Wayne DeKol" by "Eldermere Mercedes." Registration papers will be transferred to buyer. 4 Guernsey cows, one with calf at side; 1 yearling Guernsey bull, and two Guernsey calves.

many other items too numerous to mention.

Usual forks, shovels and miscellaneous farm tools too numerous to mention.

room and bedroom furniture, etc. Sandwiches and coffee may be purchased on the premises.

E. S. WADSWORTH, Clerk-

ROCHELLE

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy If you miss your paper, call Russell Warner, Phone 597X

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. Marie Talcott and Mrs. A. R. Bogue have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in

Mrs. Frank Cawley is confined Mrs. Frank Cawley is confined to her home suffering from injuries received in a fall.

Mrs. Merle Haselton and daughter, Nellie Rose spent Saturday in Aurora visiting Mrs. Haselton's mother, Mrs. Walter King, who underwent an operation there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson entertained their dinner bridge club recently. Mrs. Arthur Tigan

club recently. Mrs. Arthur Tigan, Mrs. C. A. Hills, Franklin Ritchie and Arthur Tigan were prize

winners.
Mrs. Edna King, Mrs. Charles
Benson, Mrs. August Zimmerman, Mrs. Dexter Stocking, Mrs. Al Cleveland, Mrs. Thomas Fowler, Mrs. Charies Cooper, Mrs. F. G. Campbell, Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mrs. Clifford Allen attended a Lincoln luncheon given by the Methodist ladies at the Creston

hall on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Wilkerson of Mount Carroll announce the birth of a daughter. Mr. Wilkerson is a Mr. and Mrs. former resident and Mrs. Wilkerson a former member of the Rochelle grade school faculty.
William D. Bain has been confined to his home the past week

Dr. A. R. Bogue accompanied by Attorney M. V. Peterman and Ralph Leigh of Oregon and Leslie Lundgren of Mount Morris, left on Saturday on a vacation trip to New Orleans.

Funeral services for Paul Vernon Kennedy, 43, who died at 9:15 p. m. Thursday, at his farm home, five miles west of Rockton after a two-day illness, were held at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Pat-rick's Catholic church in Rochelle. The Rev. Fr. Thomas O'Brien of-ficiated and burial was in the Catholic cemetery in Rochelle.

Mr. Kennery was born on a farm
near Rochelle, Sept. 16, 1895. He
moved to a farm near Rockton 17 years ago. Surviving are his father, Patrick, of Rockton, a sister, Mrs. Bessie Wheeless of Rockford; a brother, Earl of Amboy, and a sister, Helen of Rockton.

Mrs. Lloyd Dicus will entertain bridge club members on Tuesday revening.

The Royal Neighbors lodge is sponsoring a card party Tuesday evening with Mrs. James Drain as general chairman.

Three new semester courses, namely sociology, trigonometry and commercial geography are being offered this semester at the high school. Each course offers

mous story was presented to the students on February 10. The S. O. S. club sponsored the picture.
On Saturday night, Feb. 8 Sycamore basketball teams will come to Rochelle for return games.

After the basketball games, a dance will be held in the gymnasium at the high school.

sium at the high school.

85TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Henrietta Drummond cele-brated her 85th birthday on Sunday, February 12, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Wetzel in Rochelle. Mrs. Drummond til 1884 when they moved to a farm in Lafayette township in Ogle county. A few years later the family moved to Pine Rock where she attended the Antioch school until the Eureka school was built near their home. She was school faculty was appounced by natives of Ohio and lived there unbuilt near their home. She was united in marriage to Benton P. Drummond of Lafayette on February 16, 1876, at the Nachusa House in Dinon. In 1878 they health, Mrs. Drummond has made day. her home with her children. She four children and they are:

tin Witzel and Mrs. Ray Oellig of Rochelle. She also has three sis-ters: Mrs. Nancy Griffin of Ful-lerton, Nebraska; Mrs. William DeFur of Ashton and Mrs. Wilmer

Tilton of Defiance, Iowa.
Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Witzel held open house honoring Mrs. Drummond. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shippee and son Edgar; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinz and daughters Zelda and Clarice, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mehihausen and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hinz and daughter Sharan Ann Mrs and Mrs. Verle Sharon Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Drummond and daughter Priscil-la Jo, all of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shippee and daughter Lead-elle of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oellig and son Donald and Mrs. Ralph Carr and daughter Nancy and of Rochelle.

SOCIETY LUNCHEON

The Friendly society met Monday at 1 o'clock for a luncheon at a downtown cafe and later went to the home of Mrs. Walter Kittler, where a business meeting was held and cards were played.

WHO AND WHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breyman and Mrs. Malden Barker spent Monday in Rockford. Mrs. M. V. Peterman and daughters, Donna and Lee of Oregon spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Peterman's mother Mrs. Peterman's mother, Mrs.

Edna King. Mrs. Merritt Leonard is confined to the Lincoln hospital with a broken ankle, received from a

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradbury and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drummond spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gewecke, who moved from Amboy to the Joe Williams farm near Rochelle.

Mrs. L. B. Judson of Lee en-tertained bridge club members with Mrs. Jack Potts and Mrs. George Kiene winning prizes. Jack Potts will entertain the club at the next meeting. Mrs. Stephen Helfer returned Monday night from spending several days in Chicago, visiting

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Culver of Freeport spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. R. Sipe. Robert Canode of Oregon spent

Monday in Rochelle.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingleson
and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Magannis spent Sunday in Chicago,

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Cawley

who were to be entertained at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Rossman yesterday on George their 49th wedding anniversary, observed the day at their home with friends and relatives, when because of injuries sustained in a fall Thursday, Mrs. Cawley was confined to her home. Twentyfour relatives of the couple, and including Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrissey of La Grange and one-half credit toward gradua-tion. The enrollment in the class-es indicate that many students are was followed by an afternoon of taking advantage of the new receiving their many friends and studies. Sociology, the follow-up relatives. The couple, who have of civics, has an enrollment of made their home in Rochelle for more than 23 years, were show-"Oliver Twist" a motion picture ered with anniversary cards, best based upon Charles Dickens' fa- wishes from their many friends, mous story was presented to the and many beautiful gifts on the

Mrs. Walter Gale is getting along nicely after undergoing surgery Saturday Mrs. Wilbur McHenry was dismissed from the Lincoln hospital on Sunday.

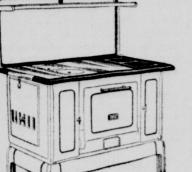
Hamaker in Rockfkord. On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Hamaker entertained another group, with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herrman winning the prizes in bridge. winning the prizes in bridge.

NEW DEAN OF MUSIC

Bloomington, Ill. — (AP) — Frank B. Jordan was appointed dean of the music school of Illinois Wesleyan University yesterday by the board of trustees. Joris the daughter of James M. and day by the board of trustees. Jor-Susan Hardesty Tilton who were university's organ department for school faculty was announced by the board. No successor was

DEKALB "MOTHER" DEAD moved to a farm near Dunlap, Iowa, returning to Illinois in 1882, living on a farm near Washington to hundreds of DeKalb Teachers Grove and later moving to the College students, died last night of Drummond homestead, 1 mile a heart ailment. Mrs. Hunt had north of Ashton. Mr. Drummond operated a home for college stu-passed away December 20, 1921. Since then, because of failing health, Mrs. Drummond has made

Dogs are not allowed to enter Mrs. Edgar Shippee and Clarence Drummond of Ashton; Mrs. Mar-the water at Miami Beach, Fla.



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Mrs. Kizzie Rix Reporter Phone L 391

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Steers and daughter, Jacqueline, of Tampico, were Saturday dinner guests at

the C. B. Lancaster home. The S. V. Bridge club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Leon Anderson with 2 tables at high score and Gayle Whitver low. Nina Gerbitz was a guest. Re-

freshments were served.

The Pontoon club met Friday afternoon with 3 tables of bridge at play with Mrs. Burke Livey. Mrs. Gretchen Wilson received high score, Mrs. A. P. Shearburn second high. Mrs. Elmer Nellick and Mrs. Roy Atherton were the guests. Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman will be the next hostess. Delicious

refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Winger entertained at Sunday dinner honoring Mr. Winger on his birthday. A decorated birthday cake with candles formed the centerpiece. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger and 3 daughters of Geneseo, Clifton Winger and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Higginbotham and

son of Geneseo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rachel McKeown on mother, Mrs. Rachel McKeown on Mrs. Louis Gonigam, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gonigam, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gonigam, and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Phyllis and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Larson, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Keown of Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. Manlius Lovegreen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rudiger and 3 children and Will McKeown were the guests

celebrating the event. Rev. Bischoff and Rev. Neilson of Dixon were in Davenport on Monday on business. John Winger made a Chicago

business trip Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ioder in Ohio. Ethel Mae Baumgartner Ethel Mae Baumgartner of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mende of Freeport spent the week-end with Earlville came Saturday to take her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Major of Dixon were callers Sunday. Two games of basketball were played in the high school gym Friday evening. In the first team game, Bureau township's score was 39, Walnut 30. In the second game. team game Bureau 31, Walnut 17.

Mr. and Mrs Burke Livey and children surprised their relatives, enberg studios of Kankakee was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke of

A son, John Edward, was born

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Shearburn entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy of Princeton, Mrs. Caroline Simon of Princton, John Mrs. William Lawless of Val-Rudiger, Dr. Bolz, Mrs. Emma paraiso, Ind., is a house guest of

Bolz and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shearburn and Arthur Leland. Mr. and Mrs. John Abraham had as their guests at a 10 o'clock dinner Sunday, Mrs. Lena Leichty of Lake Geneva, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Grabill and daughter,

The Hamilton club held their annual Family Night with a 6:30 scramble dinner in the town hall Saturday evening. About 65 sons enjoyed the dinner, and later 8 tables of penochle were at play. Mrs. Chris Dinimig received ladies high, Mrs. Harry Magnuson ladies low, Henry Schauff men's high, and John Foy men's low. Edward Foley received the straight traveling. play. Gwendolyn Wilson received ing prize. Dancing was enjoyed with the Martinson orchestra. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Wallis, Ralph Middleton, Henry Schauff, Elwin Dawson, Howard and Bernice Foley and Mary Kendall

> daughter, Norma, of Amboy, were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Laura Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laursen of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laursen and children of Rock Falls were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Batten and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartland and daughters went to Leland on Saturday to be present at a birthday celebration honoring her mo ther, Mrs. Martha Johnson, who was 80 years old. About 40 relatives and friends were present. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harland entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanderson of Moosejaw,

mother, Mrs. Rachel McKeown on Sunday. A sister, Mrs. Mary Lovegreen, baked the decorated wedding cake which formed the tables' centerpiece. Dinner was served at 10 o'clock with only Mrs. Louis Gonigam, Jr., had as Sunday guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stockley, Charles and Herbert and Mrs. Eva Blue of Earlville.

Mrs. Leon Castle spent the week end in Peoria and Abingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and Gordon Kent were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gilchrist and children spent Sunday in Earlville with her mother, Mrs. Mary Boozel.

Carolyn Gonigam, Marion Mau and Louella Hopkins were Friday shoppers in Dixon. Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnold were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Sterling

and Mrs. Mary Sturm of Tampico their daughter, Mabel, to spend the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Mason Burke, Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis and children, Mrs. Jane Livey, Jeff Livey and Mrs. Eva Burke and in Walnut Monday taking pictures Ohio Sunday evening. The occa-for the High School Annual. Sion was Mr. Burke's birthday. A sion was Mr. Burke's birthday. A scramble dinner at 6:30 was servto Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bolz Sat-urday morning at the Princeton hospital.

def and a large birthday cake formed part of the refreshments.

Maude Strouss of Yorkville was



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her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Metz. Monica Street attended the Institute in Dixon Friday.

Miss Grace Burkey has employment in Moline at the New York

Temperance Hill

By Mrs. W. J. Leake Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dewey of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hicks and will be March 10. two daughters. Barbara and Nancy of Sublette were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hicks and Will be March 10.

Mrs. L. B. Reid is now able to sit up a short time each day. Her guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mae Gagstetter of Sublette is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Yogum and them many more anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cundy of Arthur Hullah.

Bernice Foley and Mary Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitver and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle ner guest Sunday at the home of Ruth Ellen of Rockford.

ville Dewey of Lee Center. Meurer.

The P. T. A. hold an interesting meeting Friday night at the school house with about 40 in at-Franklin Grove visited Sunday afternoon at the George Pankhurst home.

School house with about 40 in attendance. A good program was given and later refreshments were served. The next meeting wedding anniversary. Chi nest big formal acceptance awaited action of the trustees of the Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum and Dixon were callers Sunday after- son Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yocum were entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs. Fred Miller of Polo was a din- Gladys Robinson and daughter Grove.

and Mrs. James Morrissey. Re- all of

and Mrs. Burt Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son James and Mary Lafferty spent Friday afternoon in Rock-ford, afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served to about 15 guests. Twenty-five relatives and friends completely surprised Mr. elected president of Shurtleff col-

checkers and cards were enjoyed. them many more anniversaries.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh were Sunday dinner guests at the Peter Mong home in Franklin

Mrs. John Burke was complete-Mr. and Mrs. David North, Frank Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Searls. Prizes were

Mrs. John Burke Was complete"Danger Ahead." Flush kidneys. Help na stimulate excess acid and other wastes.

Mr. and Mrs. David North, the neighborhood card party Saturday night at the home of Mr. Harold North and baby of Na
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chusa were dinner guests Sunday awarded to Mrs. Burt Phillip and Mrs. Harvey Stader, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Or. Joe Wittenauer and low to Mr. George Stader and John J. Burke Amboy, came to her home Winslow Smith of Amboy is freshments were served. The club day. Five hundred was enjoyed spending a week with Earl will meet in two weeks with Mr. and later the guests served a lunch. All wished Mrs. Burke

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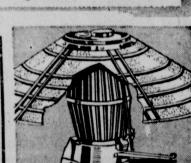
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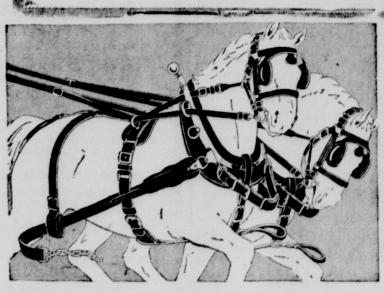
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IN RECEPTIVE MOOD

During debate on the floor of the U.S. Senate not long ago one of our "Treasury Watchdogs" said, about the billions being spent by the New Deal, that "No'th Ca'lina, God bless her, didn't need the money, but she wanted her share.'

And by way of helping a prodigal administration spread formed a twinkling circle as they largess at the tax-payers' expense, here is a sample editorial from the St. Petersburg (Florida) Times, headed "Oppor- now, coming along the road. Soon, she would be dancing under the tunity at Our Doorstep"

be prepared to get our share? Last year we got too late a start. Let's not miss the boat

again.

Here are a list of needed projects to consider:

(1) A municipal auditorium.

(2) A recreation center including football stadium and baseball diamonds.

(3) A housing project for the public library. (4) New Junior college building and accompanying de-

velopments for the new college campus. (5) A white collar housing project.

(6) A \$500,000 street improvement project, including She shook her head. "No. More fool I! This visit has been heavplans to abolish bottlenecks.

(7) Further development of Albert Whitted airport.

(8) A bridge across Tampa bay to Manatee county. (If private enterprise doesn't prove feasible. This might also be done with RFC money.)

(9) Development of Mullet key museum and park. (After completion of Manatee span.)

(10) New museum building for St. Petersburg.

(11) Remodeling of Spa building on Second avenue

(12) A speedway running the length of Pinellas county. And a better highway along the beaches.

(13) Gulf highway to Pensacola and beyond. (14) Recreational centers on the beaches.

We are farther along than we were this time last year. We have thrashed out some quarrels. And we have learned the bitter lesson of waiting too long.

And this year we have a new planning board which we hope will be useful in composing differences regarding lo-

It is time for various organizations to get their projects prepared and financed. Let's not miss the 1939 boat.

MORE OR LESS LEAD POISONING

As a general rule, when a medical scientist makes a statement concerning public health, he trembles in fear that to go. She wished that he would enthusiastic newspaper writers will sound too great an alarm forbid her, keep her here, against and have everybody frightened.

Without wishing to scare anybody, we feel that an article in the American Medical Association News bears

It appears that Dr. Horatio B. Williams of New York is concerned over the possibility of lead poisoning as result of eating fruits and vegetables on which arsenate of lead has tragedy to those who think, a been sprayed to prevent insect damage.

Ordinarily, a layman would suppose that if he eats something sprayed with a damaging amount of lead, he will immediately lie down and give up the ghost. But not so. It appears that the poison, if there is any present, accumulates in the system, and after a number of years may affect, the individual in any one of a number of ways. He may feel that he is simply growing old, or he may develop a nervous disorder, and the greatest skill of his physician would be needed to detect lead poisoning.

It is suggested that ordinary washing with water will not free fruits and vegetables of lead arsenate. Soaking fruits for one minute in a 2 per cent solution of hydrochloric acid, and then washing thoroughly, is supposed to remove

Now that we have alarmed the public thoroughly, and have succeeded in getting everybody who actually is growing old into the notion that he has a fatal dose of cumulative lead poisoning, we wish to make our point. Lead arsenate is sprayed on fruits to kill insects that would otherwise destroy the fruit.

The alternative to poisoning fruit is to kill the insects in another way. Eating them comes to mind and if we don't wish to eat the insects, then get somebody else to do it. Birds will do the trick neatly and enthusiastically. Kill the family cat that has kept birds in hot water for years. Build bird houses and a bird bath, and feed birds in the winter. Put a curb on air rifles and get the air rifle boy into the all the kitchen-kupboard-kustom-

If we had enough birds, insects would be thinned out so settling down in the routine of that they would threaten only a nominal amount of fruit, married life shortly after the instead of all of it, and physicians wouldn't worry over ar- wedding trip was over. While presenate of lead.

PUPPIES—AND PEOPLE

Just three little German shepherd puppies in a news-

Cute little cusses! People looked at the picture and grinned. H'm! It seemed that the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society wanted to place them in good homes. Poor little pups! No home, no place to go!

That same day there were 300 telephone calls. The next day 200. There were 65 letters, and telegrams from five states. All from people who had been touched by the sight of the little homeless puppies, and who wanted to take her husband came in he said, them in, and feed them, and give them a home.

And in Spain that night between two and three million saved a little time on that." The as if she were in a hurry, so I wan being a great Twizzler, was won't stop her. News for the gang. human beings huddled before the blast of war, homeless, man, being a great Twizzler, was hengry and hopeless. Innocent people, most of them, old right. How? men and women, children. People who did not will Spain's tragedy, who had no part in politics, who wanted nothing but the bartered birthright of man-to eat, to sleep, to work, and to be at peace. Human beings just like the warm and well-fed Chicagoans who wanted to take in the lost

The pupples each got a home, and that is to the credit of the kind-hearted people who took them in. Surely Amer- falling when the young man's ica is not without other kind hearts who will respond to the train arrived. Therefore he had appeals of the American Red Cross, which is already feed- arrived after the murder had been ing 300,000 Spanish children who were, like the stray pup- committed. pies, homeless, friendless, hungry.

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR -

Peter Mallone: Adventurous that?" His accomplished young sister.
Tony Lance: British agent, the man Petrel loves.

Yesterday:: The Mallones spend hristmas in Alexandria as Christmas guests of Michael, who wants to

Chapter 24 CAIRO

stood beside the low of the flat in Alexandria. The room was in darkness ex-Its light caught the sheen of her satin evening dress. It shone like a sheath of rich beauty Shaded lighting could do much she thought, glancing down at the It made a dress which was tired, rubbed and old, look lustrous and new. It made you look younger, if you were getting old, fresh, if you had danced too long, and too often, and were tired. This frock had been new when she came to Alexandria. two weeks later, though it was to be listed among her "successful" gowns, it had seen its

Not far out, at sea, were the lanterns of the fishing boats; they closed in upon their nets. Those were the headlights of Mike's car, gray guns, with rubicund Lieu-tenant Jim Blake, serious Flag-Congress is likely to provide new PWA funds. Will we Lieutenant Andrews, surgeon, the charming, impersonal She would be dancing with Michael for the last time.

That thought saddened her. She heard Michael's ring, and 'Hello, my dear. A drink before

we go?"
"Yes! But don't turn on the lights. The coast loo good through that window." He came and stood beside her. His arm slipped round her waist, and pulled her close to him.

'There's something I'd better repeat, in case you've forgotten since last night. I love you. Will you marry me She shook her head. "No. More

enly. Too perfect. Michael. Just one long party. This place, the climate, the life, have all conspired together to make me feel, too, perhaps-'Perhaps'

"Perhaps I do love you. But I don't know. I want to be sure. I've felt like this before, Mike, for other men. Awfully fond, and But it passes. Peter has a wire from his editor. I cross a frontier. We find ourselves in a country where the people talk a different language, where the rhythm of life is different. The feeling I hoped was going to last, goes. It is just a memory, sweet, but trivial. It hasn't any power to hurt me, Mike. That is why I don't think I love you. You see, there is someone else, who has."

"In heaven's name, who as!"

"In heaven's name, why ask for he groaned. should love cause you pain? Woman! Stop talking!" He kissed her. Was it possible that he was right? Had she held the wrong conception of love for a long time? Was this all?
She disengaged herself. "Let

'This time you'll come back.' He was very triumphant and sure. women had Michael quite certain of his at-If only he were right. wished Petrel. She did not want her will, until her will was gone. But he released her.

'You know, you're awfully odd in some ways, darling. Very young, and immature, if you'll for rive my saying so. You take life so seriously.

'Someone once said life was a help feeling."

"But do you really believe in spiritual love? Petrel, half the couples who marry don't feel that bout each other. They take a able, they pack it up. The is the adult way to regard love. With us. I believe it would go well. you're wonderful, Petrel.

Brain Twizzlers



This Twizzler is a fine one for ers. A lovely young bride was paring for breakfast one morning she plugged the electric toaster in a light socket and put two pieces of bread in the toaster. She knew that her husband always ate two pieces while she only ate one. This meant that in order to toast three pieces, she had to refill the toaster, which only held two pieces, and she like her.' wanted to save time. It took thirty seconds to toast one side so she's have the toast done. When notice

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The young man was cleared of

the murder because the letter beneath the girl's body was face down and the address wouldn't have been legible if the ground

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have so much. Do you realize

'International Young Woman' "I feel I have very, very little Just a propensity for being

across her mouth silenced her. And you're sometimes beautiful. You can go anywhere, talk to anybody. You're an inter-

"That doesn't sound decent." She laughed. But she listed on her fingers: "A dictator, an Archbishop, a deposed monarch, an admiral, and Communists, Fascists, anarchists, atheists, Marxists, philosophers, poets, radicals, film stars and missionaries—I've met or sat next to them all at dinner! But, perhaps, you're right, Micha-Experience doesn't neces. Ily

'But. Petrel-'We must go; you've spoilt my and we're missing the

This time tomorrow, it won't think I know several other faces that will be pleased to remedy the deficiency. They haven't been looking very friendly."

"They don't count." But even while he kissed her. she knew that they would count again, when she was gone. If she not return. Michael did not understand love which persisted, even when you wanted to be free. Love, like that single, relentless love of hers, which could cross all frontiers, and be with her still.

the searing blue of heaven, the sun beat down upon the hot, glaring pavement of Cairo. It was midlay. The shaded balconies and "Shepherds" and the Continental Hotel" were full of Europeans wearing light suits, and drinking long drinks. The jingle of the two-horsed gharries which passed alongside the large square, with its gray statue, inter-mingled with the clinking of ice in their glasses. Both were lost amid the other sounds of Cairo. Street hawkers cried their trashy merchandise as they passed, laden with Eastern carpets, silks, or

In the distance, if all other sounds had ceased suddenly, could have been heard another, uglier burble. In a mean street the followers of Nahas Pasha had stood listening to an impassioned speak-Many of them were students, wild young rowdies, armed with sticks and brickbats. Now, worked shouting, jostling throng they rushed towards the main thorthey would oughfares. There, British windows.

Down with Sir Samuel Hoare! Down with Sir Samuel Hoare! away from its proud possessor. Freedom for Egypt," were their indistinguishable cries. This was a day in November of 1935. Sir Samuel Hoare's reply to the Wafd's demand for a return

to the 1923 treaty, mercilessly modified by Sidky Pasha, seven years later, had just been pub-lished. It appeared in many Egyptian papers and leaflets, in a much twisted version. The mob we, not satisfied with such apparently vague promises from the British government. They did not care to look forward to "settlement at a more opportune moment." for example, Mussolini's ports ceased through the canal to Eritrea. They to demonstrate more violently than ever their problem received atter-

and was solved 'Love Of A Lady' But because the police in Cairo, mounted on their white Arab horses, are some of the finest in

the world, the British could con stemming the angry crowd.
Standing in the shelter of a

watching them, admiringly, "Good he commented aloud. He had thoughtful eyes, and long, strong features. He was very Gathering that the agitation in this quarter of the town was under control, he turned. He, his foreshortened strode in the direction of the Con-

The thought: "Darn them! Aldy! They know everything." had been here only twelve

was accustomed. mium modernity, he heard a voice 000 worth to France.

'Hi, there, Tony!' Why, Mike, this is fine.'

Abyssinia and other places." ives me a better thirst than Alexandria.

love of a lady.

"What'll you have? ed gloomily. was a fool to come, and I'm leaving soon. Wish I'd done the whole Nor d

You look almost sober. doesn't work. There aren't any

Tony laughed at him. "I should like to see this ique—" Tony stopped. He she figured that in two minutes was staring. But Michael had not

just coming in through the door, with her hat in her hand! Looks you'll see them all come tumbling out of the elevator. She's a very the legends about her. Petrel

Tony Lance answered casually. legends?

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The official name of Germany

In New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Twice told tales are apt to be pretty dull and the Hines trial now dragging its weary way paring for their fourth annual ball through the courts is in this cate- next month.

When James J. Hines, the bullnecked former blacksmith who tion of "Ziegfeld Girl" formed became the strongest individual "The Ziegfeld Club," devoted to figure in Tammany Hall, went on trial the first time, every word less fortunate sisters of the goldof testimony was awaited with en era of the girl shows. The club hated breath

There was a mistrial. Now he is in the midst of his second prosecution on the same chargethat he sold to the Dutch Schultz numbers lottery protection from police and the courts.

There is apathy in Harlem where the numbers game gets most of its \$20,000,000 a year be here to spoil. What a horrible take. At the first trial, every time a number was mentioned all Harlem plunged its pennies, nickels and dimes on it. A policy banker informed us that there was hardly any increase at all in play on the numbers brought out in the second trial.

He tells us, incidentally, that he got hit hard not long ago on a certain number. When he checked to discover why the number was so heavily played, he found From immediately overhead, in out that a woman in a Times Square hotel had leaped to her death from a room with that

> All of the several hundred employes in the hotel pooled their put out to sea. As her anguished money to play the three digits. They got back 600 to 1.

Black Luck

Superstition Note: Connie Boswell entertained a group of 500 crippled children on a recent Fri- flavor). day the 13th. After her performance the kids gathered around Connie for autographs.

One little lad presented her lucky ace of sp / es. Connie autographed the card, but being superstitious, began to brood about it that evening

The following day she became up to a frenzy of excitement and resentment, they turned. In a ill, and found that everything generally went wrong. She could playing he incurred his wife's not rest until her husband got in displeasure. Mrs. Herth wanted overthrow more trolley cars, up-root more lamp-posts, break more fair, who located the autographed fair, who located the autographed keyboard as he was originally ace of spades and wheedled it

The card was immediately burned and everything's all right with Connie again.

Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

BY BRUCE CATTON Dixon Evening Telegraph

Washington Correspondent Washington, Feb. 14-If it accomplished nothing else, the recent dust-up over the sale of American war planes to France at least emphasized the fact that tinue drinking and playing. Gent- the American airplane today is a ly, the white horses stepped, side- highly prized bit of equipment in air forces all over the world.

There is nothing new about the an Englishman stood sale of American military planes to foreign countries. It has been going on for a long time in steadily increasing volume. Indeed, the fact seems to be that American fighting planes and motors are integral parts of the fighting fleet of nearly every great nation.

Last year, for instance, licenses to Tony Lance's lips, because of the white-robed, slippered little Arab who detached himself from Great Britain of \$26,000,000 worth were issued for the export to adjoining wall, and shuffled of military planes, plus \$850,000 worth of motors.

Other licenses issued during the year provided for the export of ours, yet he was being watched. nearly \$6,000,000 worth of fight-It was an inconvenience to which ing planes to China, \$8,000,000 As he entered the lounge of his worth to the Netherlands East hotel with its chattering mid-day Indies, \$6,000,000 worth to the crowd, its red leather and chro-

And Still More

These are only a few of the Where have you sprung military airplane export licenses listed at the State Department. "Same old dark horse, eh? Come and have a drink. Either thye mix them well here, or Cairo \$1,734,000. Nazi Germany took \$106,000 worth of airplane en-'I might as well ask you the gines. Soviet Russia bought nonquestion. Why are you military planes and airplane mo-Business for H. E., and the tors worth upwards of \$2,100,000. Brazil got \$1,260,000 worth of war. planes from the United States, You do not," Michael respond- Peru took \$837,000 worth and far-He ordered their drinks. "No, I off Siam bought to the extent of

Nor does that tell the whole "I'd like to see the girl who can story. Some time ago Germany cast you into such desponden . negotiated for, and got, the right to build airplane motors to Amer-Trouble is that when I tell my- ican patents. In the same way, Russia for more than a year has been building planes on American models. (The fact that American manufacturers say that neither the Germans nor the Russians are turning out as good a job as the "Talk of an angel-there she is American originals is beside the point, most likely.)

But the military planes sold abroad are only part of the story. American commercial planes are in vast demand abroad. The well-known young woman. You've Dutch are particularly sold on probably heard of her; heard some them. Their famous KLM line from Amsterdam to India, Java and Australia uses American don't think so. What kind of transports and is highly popular; incidentally, it might be worth noting that in rebuilding their East Indies military air force the Dutch are relying largely on American planes.

Selling Planes No Snap Selling American planes to

Beautiful-And Good Age apparently cannot wither the charm of the Ziegfeld girls who are hard at work now pre-

Some years ago, many of the beauties entitled to the distincreunions and to assistance for the is now a thriving institution and has supplied clothes and room rent to a number of former Ziegfeld stars such as Mary Nolan who used to be Imogene (Bubbles)

The girls—they'll always b girls deny, incidentally, that some of them are trying to avoid the Ziegfeld Girl label because they would be dating themselves.

Woman Bites Front Page Albert Crockett, the racounteur of the Biltmore, was saddened by the recent death of actress Helen Ware but, as usual, the event elicited an anecdote.

Miss Ware, according to Crockett, was the original of the story Woman Carried Away by Departing Liner" and the event took Witty, and Harvey Lehman, found it while the hesitator, like the ass place in 1907 when Walter Kingsley, the demon press agent, conceived the plot

Kingsley had Miss Ware board the old French liner Lorraine and shriek from the railing as the ship voice rose a tug puffed out and took her off the liner. Crockett, in to his city desk but it was rejected (because of its press agent

The next day, says Crockett, the World gave the story a spread and his own editor called him in and screamed: "Hereafter don't with a playing card to sign—the tell me that a yarn was staged by one bearing the proverbially un- a press agent. Can't you keep a

Success!

When Milt Herth, who plays swing music on the electric organ, developed his own style of hot him to be the master of a church back in his native Wisconsin.

But she is happy now. Herth is playing his current engagement at Chez Firehouse-a night club that used to be a church.

commercial air lines overseas is a tough job, because most of those lines are heavily subsidized by do their buying in the home fac- Miss Lys really relishes her promtories regardless. Consequently, say aviation people here, the figures on the number of foreigncommercial lines don't really tell

They do say, though, that when commercial liners are sold strictly on merit, with no nationalistic political considerations involved, the American brand usually comes out on top. Incidentally, on routes where American liners compete with European-built craft, it is the American ships which are more popular with the traveling

Every so often someone comes back from Europe to report that American planes are being outclassed in two respects. First, because European designers are far ahead in the business of building in - line, liquid - cooled motors, which offer far less head resistance than the American radial, air-cooled motors; and second, because European military planes can attain higher speeds.

In answer, it is admitted that American designers have not got very far with the in-line motor; but it is pointed out that the radial motor is lighter and more compact, than on single-motored ships it is no wider than the fuselage and hence creates no added wind resistance, and that American transport planes still outsell their European-built competitors when no considerations but the inherent value of the planes is involved.

And as to speed: foreign military planes have attained speeds of 400 miles an hour or betterbut the argument is that those speeds have been won at the sacrifice of maneuverability. A typical American pursuit or combat ship, it is argued, would run rings around those speedsters because it could climb, turn and twist about far more readily.

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BRITONS TO STUDY NEW DEAL

London -(AP)-A party of ty British writers, teachers and others interested in President Roosevelt's New Deal will visit the United States in April.

Under the leadership of the Hon. Hubert Howard, son of Lord Howard of Penrith, former British Ambassador in Washington, the party will visit New York. Washington, the Tennessee Valley, Chicago, and Detroit.

They will inspect New Deal projects, and have talks with leading politicians, business men, labor leaders, and other prominent supporters and critics of the Presi-

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Answer to Question No. 1

than boys collect charms, rings, ers of decision and action. four leaf clovers, etc. We also Answer to Question No. 3 know that far more women than 3 It usually indicates they have

Answer to Question No. 2

problem but weakens one's pow- cupied chiefly with them. ers to act. A person who possesses Tomorrow: Does true love ever a strong nature reaches positive have Depressions? decisions promptly. Often they are | Copyright, 1939, John F. Dille Co.

wrong, but such a person usually Two psychologists, Drs. Paul finds out his mistake and corrects between the two stacks of hav, is that far more public school girls slowly wearing down all his pow-

men consult fortune tellers, astro- not made the success they feel logers, crystal gazers, etc. Maybe they should have made in life and that is why more women than men for that reason their minds are not consult psychiatrics and psycho- occupied mainly with active then a reporter, turned the yarn logists-my goodness, maybe that thoughts of the present and fuis why so many of them write to ture. If you meet a boyhood friend after many years and he can talk of little but old times you may Usually true. Of course one feel pretty sure he thinks he has should have sufficent facts on not succeeded as he had hoped. which to base a reasonable deci- The active and fairly successful sion, but when the hour has ar- person, after reviewing the good rived when a decision of some sort old times for awhile, naturally is demanded, continual hesitation turns to present day and future not only brings confusion into the problems because his mind is oc-

In Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

grudge against Adolf Hitler and in that first one, and he's now in his Nazis. So while the making "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." The of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" brings turbulence to the sets as various players gag at the parts assigned to them, and at giving their respective governments and the Nazi salute even as actors,

inent feminine role. Some players were afraid of reprisal if they worked in this film. built planes used on European But the blond and "umphy" Miss Lys, who was born in Berlin, is eager to help make it a damning

> She remembers Europe during the war scare. She remembers when some Nazi officials asked her to appear in some German pictures and what she told them. She remembers the tortured faces of refugees from that country-"like beaten animals." She remembers going through Germany on her way to America this time, and how she was detained, and her money taken away, and how

> she was sternly warned never to come back. They needn't worry. Neither wild horses nor tugboats could drag Lya Lys back to any European country, much less Germany. There is nothing there-nothing! that we do not have 10 times better here," she said fervently.

'On that side everybody is mis-

erable, scared, poor, depressed,

and they talk only of things like

gas masks. I tell you I cried when saw the Statue of Liberty." Although counted as a foreign glamor-girl, Miss Lys is an American citizen. Didn't waste a minute after she first was brought here by Metro, in 1932, to make French versions of Hollywood pictures. She knew scarcely a word of English then; now she has only

verted constructions. She has made pictures in French, German and Spanish, but her parents were Russian and aft- 1,000 of 4,200 North Carolina high er her earliest childhood she was educated in Switzerland and Paris. Her father, now dead, was a banker. Her mother, a physician, now is a pediatrician in

MIGHT HAVE BEEN LAWYER Miss Lys had intended to be a pose" to him.

| lawyer until a small part in a

NEA Service Staff Correspondent French picture changed her mind. Hollywood - Lya Lys has a Incidentally, Francis Lederer was actress worked in Hollywood in 1933 and 1937, and in the meantime appeared on the stage, mostly in a long tour of "The Night of January 16th." She did a play in France last year and was about to make a spy picture there when

> the Czechoslovakian crisis canceled production plans. She came here this time on a long-term contract with Warne Brothers and, after tests, they decided she should impersonate Katherine Moog, the pretty galpal of one of the key spies who was convicted in New York last year. "I'm not exactly a femme fatale," she said. "The Moog woman was full of life, without pose, almost childish. That is better for me; I am not quite the

vamp type.' COULD HAVE BEEN SINGER

Miss Lys is a little worried about whether she's giving a good enough off-screen performance as a glamor girl. For one thing, she took an apartment instead of a house with a swimming pool. She is not temperamental, and she likes to work. She knows few people here, would rather attend a movie than a night club, and usually goes to bed early. Doesn't drink, and can't tolerate anyone

who drinks too much. Ordinary sports don't interest her. She likes flying, and especially driving a fast car. In France she trained for the Mont Lery road race, but couldn't enter. She has driven from New York to Hollywood in five and a

half days. At the other extreme, Miss Lys enjoys being motionless. Doesn't care for dancing, but she'll sit at a table and listen to a good orthe faintest accent and some in- chestra and watch other people struggle.

> \$500 a year each to spend for ex-The male bowfin fish does not seek a mate, but builds a nest and then waits for a female to "pro-

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Hearts are Always Trumps on St. Valentine's Day



Ogle County Brides Don Wedding Costumes, Today; Mendota Couple Also Weds

Prayer books, orange blossoms, and Lohengrin, as well as hearts, cupids, and other capricious motifs of St. Valentine's Day add interest to today's social calendar. Two young women from Ogle county were among the list of brides donning wedding costumes today, and a Mendota bride also chose the romantic date as the perfect time for

At 8 o'clock this morning, a nuptial mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church in Rochelle for Miss Elizabeth Binz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Binz, and Paul O'Neil, Rochelle attorney, son of the Thomas O'Neil's of Rochelle.

Whitmore, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Whitmore, also of Mendo-

ta. The Rev. Father Leo J. Wis-

Miss Joan Hochstetter was her

sister's only attendant, and the

The bride was attired in a street

cranberry accessories with her

poudre blue dress, and her corsage

Both Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore

were graduated from Mendota

high school. The bridegroom was

also graduated from Aurora Busi-

ness college, and has been employ-

brod Motor company in Mendota

Mrs. Whitmore is in charge of a

When they return from a brief

Meet, Feb. 15

wedding trip, the newlyweds will

reside at 1003 Washington street,

Newly-elected officers of the

Lee County Rural Youth associa-

meeting of the group Wednesday

ForValentines

a varied program of music,

stunts, and recreation planned.

PARENTS ENJOY

SOUTH SIDE CLUB

Amboy tonight.

Mendota beauty shop.

R.Y.A. Will

ed in the office of the Trucken-

was of sweetpeas.

sing, pastor, was the celebrant.

The Rev. Father Thomas O'Brien

Mrs. James Solon of Streator sang during the ceremony, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. J. A.

The bride wore a costume suit | bridegroom's brother, Bert Whitf aqua blue with burgundy acces- more, served as best man. ories, and her flowers were violets. Her maid of honor, Miss frock of chalcedony, trimmed in Ethel Hoarty of Streator, a for- rose and fuchsia, with a shoulder mer classmate at Rosary college, corsage of roses. Her sister wore chose a black costume suit. She carried pink roses.

Anthony Crowley of Salem, the bridegroom's classmate at Notre Dame, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Collier for the bridal party and immediate relatives,

The bride, who was graduated from Rochelle high school, formerly attended Rosary college at River Forest, and has been teaching for four years. She has been a member of the Streator faculty for the past two years.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Rochelle high school, was graduated from the University of Notre Dame law school in 1935. He has been practicing law in Rochelle, and is prominent in Ogle county Democratic circles.

Out of town guests at the wedding today included Mrs. George Lucas of Chicago, Mrs. Agnes Hoarty, Miss Ethel Hoarty, Mrs. evening, Feb. 15, at the Masonic Freda Hoyle, and Lowell Stran- hall in Amboy. The new staff insenback of Streator, and Mr. and cludes: Mrs. Ralph Plummer of Wheaton.

Zimmerman-Anderson

Miss Mary June Zimmerman. aughter of the A. M. Zimmer- tary, Flavel Spangler; treasurer, of Rochelle, became the Leo Boehle. Reports of the Rural of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Anderson meeting in Chicago will be given of Malta, Ill., in a single ring ceremony solemnized at 3 o'clock this Boehle. afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 700 Tenth street. The Rev. Frank Campbell, pastor cussion of the 1939 program by of the Rochelle Presbyterian James Colgan, and a discussion church, performed the nuptial for girls on the spring wardrobe.

The traditional "Bridal Chorus" All young people in the county of from "Lohengrin", played on the Rural Youth age are invited. piano by Miss Helen Phelps, was the signal for the entrance of the Plan Supper Party bridal party. Mrs. Arthur Hoogheem of Clinton, Iowa was matron of honor, and Dr. Everett Anderson of Kewanee served his brother as best man.

of navy blue. Mrs. Hoogheem County Home Bureau members chose a street frock of dusty rose. Their corsage bouquets were of roses and sweetpeas.

A reception for 36 guests followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Anderson was graduated from Rochelle Township high school with the class of 1935, and has been employed in the office of the California Packing company for the past two years. The bridegroom, a graduate of DeKalb high school in 1933, is engaged in farm- CUB SCOUTS AND

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home on a farm southeast of Malta.

During the past week, Miss Zimmerman has been compliment- were presented to Eustace Shaw ed at several pre-nuptial parties. and Marshal Bunnell, when 50 Cub Her co-workers at the California | Scouts and their parents met last Emma King was Wednesday eve-Mabel Park. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willard Moore, Cub Master. Zimmerman entertained for the bride-to-be on Friday evening.

Schwarz-Whitmore

Holy Cross Cathedral in Mendota was the scene of a nuptial mass celebrated at 6 o'clock this morning, which Mrs. Ruth Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dement avenue, was hostess at Hochstetter of Mendota, exchang- luncheon yesterday for members ed marriage vows with Lynn of the South Side bridge club.

Bride of Today .



-Courtesy Rochelle Leader.

Miss Mary June Zimmerman, daughter of the A. M. Zimmermans of Rochelle, who exchanged wedding vows with Vernon A. Anderson of Malta, Ill., this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

tion will preside at the February Joanne Cleary Is Party Hostess

Celebration of her eighth birth-President, Paul Detig; vice is on St. Valentine's Day, came a Hiram Rice of Moline, parents of Flessner; rhythm games, lower president, George Thier; secre- few days early for Joanne Cleary, Miss Erma Rice of Dixon, who grades; song, "Johnny Had the Youth section of the I. A. A. by Frances Fanelli and Lloyd Following the general meeting.

the group will divide for a disto be led by Dorothy Tourtillott.

STUDY CLUB

When members of St. Anne's study club met last evening at Leod, Miss Helen Joyce reviewed Lace frills are all very well, the lesson, "Light and Color in chorus dispensed with their regu-The bride, who walked with her and a satin box of candy or Liturgy," and Miss Marie Clear lar Monday evening rehearsal father, wore a street-length frock flowers is appreciated. But Lee presented the special topic, last night in favor of a Valenare giving their Valentines a

clude a review of the study book, Mrs. Louis Gonigan, Jr., the county recreation chairman, has

SUNDAY SUP-PERS

Rural Youth members and their Sunday Sup-Pers. Two tables were serving. set up for contract bridge at the Belcher home on First street. O. SUPPER PARTY K. Welty and the host received score favors in the games, which ent-Teacher association have ANNOUNCE FRY-Den Chief service certificates

CHICAGO GUEST

Short talks were made by E. A. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ning's hostess, assisted by Miss Rowley, Boy Scout director, and Arthur Morris, 711 East Fellows

After the supper, the parents conducted a business meeting, and ELKS AUXILIARY members of the Cub pack met in Members of the Elks Ladies' the gymnasium for a play period. Auxiliary will be making up tables for their bi-weekly bridge games Friday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, 510 North Play is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

THERE IS

day and

night.

Jones Funeral Home

Celia A. Jones J. Willard Jones

present at

our Funeral Home, both

always someone

Observe Golden

Anniversary

day anniversary, which actually significance for Mr. and Mrs. Beard, Lester Levan, and Doris little daughter of Mrs. Margaret wedding anniversary today. The Flessner; "My Nose," Lois Ortcouple planned open house at giesen. casion with a party on Sunday. their home, 849 Fifteen street B, "What a Funny Little Bird," Twelve little girls were invited to for this afternoon, and will be re- Charles Beard; "A Letter to tween the hours of 7 and 9.

presentation of an original "Ama- Rock, Wis., Sept. 12, 1872, and "Bohunkus," boys; balcony scene teur Hour," were followed by a Mr. Rice was born in New York from Romeo and Juliet-1939, Darbirthday lunch. Ice cream was City, June 12, 1866. They were win Reed and Mrs. Rubey; "Popserved with a candled cake at the married in Des Moines, Iowa, Feb.

Iroubadettes

Members of the Troubadette "Ritual of Holy Saturday Serv- tine party at the home of Miss

> side of a blooming plant on the winning prizes. refreshment table. Heart-shaped Gift packages were brought by

LINCOLN P.-T. A.

Members of the Lincoln Parpostponed their February meeting scheduled for Thursday evening, for one week. A Family Mrs. Alice Morris of Chicago Night party is planned, to be fea-

IN BILOXI

remain there for some time.

Dan Cupid's Day Is Greeted By Lacy Valentines; School Postoffices Hold Missives Is Party I reat When Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua of Nelson entertained with a raviola supper Sunday evening, their son, Tony, who was celebrater

Whether it be said with red roses, a red satin heart-shaped box niversary, was guest of honor. of bon bons, or the quaint old-fashioned lace Valentine, today requires Both birthday wishes and goodthat an avowal of affection be made to sweetheart or wife. Besides byes were said by the invited the traditional token, some sort of happy celebration is expected in guests, as Tony expects to leave recognition of St. Valentine's Day, and numerous parties make the soon on a month's vacation trip, occasion socially significant.

The coquettish spirit of the date has lingered through the centuries, and modern youth, like the Romans of long ago, loves to

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Thursday evening, for proceeds

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to her contract bridge club yes-

Calendar

Tuesday

Mrs. Hazel Cashion, hostess.

Highland Avenue Club-

Lee County Home Bureau-

Loveland P.-T. A.-Presen-

tation of Loveland plaque by

Woman's Relief Corps, 7:30

Girl Scout leaders and

Young Women's Missionary

society, St. Paul's Lutheran

church-February meeting at

Wednesday

ent - Teacher association -

Program in music room, 3:30

P. M.; Mrs. Charles Bush,

Palmyra Teacher's Reading

Annarians - Scramble sup-

Palmyra Aid society-Ali-

per at St. Anne's hall, 5:30

day meeting at Mrs. Edna

Thursday

Scramble supper and program.

Gap Grove P.-T. A .-

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye

Benefit card party, Elks

Palmyra Home Bureau unit

Postponed meeting at home

"Easy Aces-Mrs. William

Pre-Lenten dance-At St.

Past Noble Grands - Sup-

Home and Foreign Mis-

per in I. O. O. F. hall, 6 P. M.

sionary society, Bthel Evan-

gelical church-At Mrs. R. K.

Friday

Episcopal church—At home

of the Misses Laura and

Elks Ladies' Auxiliary ---

Bridge party at clubhouse, 2

WITHOUT

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the occasion demands

but we don't make any

noise about it. Our serv-

ice is as cheerful and

quiet as it is speedy.

BUSTLE

Gratia Rogers, 2:30 P. M.

HUSTLE

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's

Weyant's home, 7:30 P. M.

of Mrs. Mark Williams, 1:30

circle-At Mrs. Fred Brauer's

chairman.

P. M.

Weyant's home.

club, 8 P. M.

Schuttler, hostess.

Mary's hall, Walton,

Dixon High School Par-

Mrs. Edna Weyant's home.

council members — Scramble

dinner, St. Luke's Episcopal

Family party in St. Patrick's

hall at Amboy; scramble sup-

per, 6:30 P. M.

wear its heart on its sleeve. Valentine postoffices were doing WA-TAN-YANS duty today for nearly 1,200 Dixon students enrolled in the new Lincoln, South Central, North Central and Loveland grade schools, are hoping for generous patronwith each room enjoying its own age of their benefit card party on particular observance of the day. Both sentimental and comic mis- project - corrective treatment of sives were addressed to friends the physical defects of a young for delivery in most instances. Dixon school girl. Tables for auc-

In some instances, the Valen- tion, contract, and 500 will be tine parties at school were pre- formed at the Elks clubhouse at ceded by special observances of 8 o'clock. Lincoln's birthday yesterday. Final arrangements for the af-Repetition of the pledge of alle- fair will be discussed this evegiance and the immortal speech ning when members of the various made by the emancipator at committees are to meet at the Gettysburg, and singing of patri- Chamber of Commerce office at otic songs were included on most 7:30 o'clock. of the programs.

Duis School Plans Program terday afternoon. Mrs. Joy Diehl will entertain next.

Pupils of the Duis school and their teacher are planning a box social and program for Friday evening at the school. The entertainment will be presented at 8 o'clock, and includes the following numbers:

Music, rhythm band; playlet, "Why Paul Didn't Run Away," Maurice Reed, George and Raymond Pitzer; nursery rhymes in song, Lois Ortgiesen and Charles Beard; poem, "Whispering," Helen Valentine's Day held a special Marriage," Frances Siefkin, Paul

Herbert and Grace McClanahan Mrs. Rice was born in Lone of Eldena; "Shiver Song" and Parrot," girls; poem, "When Pop Was a Boy," Raymond Pitzer; songs, the school; stunts, eighth grade; "Captain Jinks," the school.

Have Party Miss Herman Has Valentine Dinner

Miss Kathryn Herman's party table reflected the Valentine mo-Lucile Miller, 203 Everett street. Friday evening in celebration of A Guest Night scramble dinner An evening of games and visiting her 21st birthday anniversary. scramble supper and an evening was planned for Feb. 27 at St. was followed by a Valentine Games of knock-knock rummy provided an evening of fun, fol-White tapers in silver holders lowing the dinner, with Miss Jowere lighted and placed at either sephine May and Miss Ethel Cline

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Belcher sandwiches and candies emphathe guests, who were Mrs. Kenfamilies are to be special guests. and son, Richard Charles, enter- sized the party motif. Mrs. Archie neth Detweiler, Mrs. James Furtained Sunday evening for the Brown assisted Miss Miller in long, and the Misses Helen Krug, Ethel Cline, Josephine May, Phyllis Andrews, and Evelyn Schu-

VINCENT RITES

Announcement has been made P cking corporation were enter- evening at the South Central arrived this afternoon for a visit tured by a moving picture, "Snow- of the marriage of Miss Florence taining on Tuesday evening, Miss school for a scramble supper. of several weeks with her son and bound," shown by L. W. Miller. Fry, daughter of the Walter Frys of Mendota, and Eugene Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Vincent Mrs. Thad Beck is vacationing of West Brooklyn. The nuptials in the south. She has been stop- were solemnized Saturday mornping in Biloxi, Miss., and plans to ing at the Catholic church in



Raviola Supper Is Party Treat

their son, Tony, who was celebrating his twenty-first birthday anwhich will take him to the San Francisco Exposition and other points in California.

Supper covers were laid for 18 Dixon and Nelson friends at a long table lighted with blue tapers in crystal holders. Rose Bev- terday. ilacqua of Chicago, Josephine Dixon chapter of Wa-Tan-Yans

> Card games and dancing were Dental Society. pastime, after the supper. In the party were Betty Merriman. Helen Deviney, Emily Swan, Ada Venier, Betty Moerschbaecher, Rose Bevilacqua, Dorothy Stitzel of Nelson, Josephine Bevilacqua, Maxine Campbell, Earl Nolan, Lyle Myers, Lyle Snader, Louis Bevilacqua, Jr., Pete Moore, Tom Richards, Floyd Smith, Jr., Martin Tayman, James Hey, James Miller of Nelson, and Tony Bevil-

SOUTH DIXON UNIT Mrs. E. B. Ryan was hostess tertained members of the South eign Missionary society of Beth-Dixon Farm Bureau unit Friday el Evangelical church at 7:30 o'evening at the White Temple clock Thursday evening. A box school. Numbers presented were: will be packed for the Burd and Song, "America"; reports and Rogers Memorial Home in Hernroll call; recitation, "Welcome," don, Pa. Ruth Cornils; reading, "The Perfect Tribute," Mrs. A. I. Hardy; playlet, "Waiting for the Train," of the Brethren Sunday school had Roberta Hoelscher, Mary Jane Hardy, Ruth Cornils and Ronald Cook; reading, "Mother Goose of illness among those who were to have appeared. Streamlined," Cecelia Dieterle; recitation, "A Boy's Ears," Ronrecitation, "A Boy's Ears," Ron-ald Cook; harmonica, guitar, and accordion music, A. I. Hardy; lecture and Glenn Gibson will sing accordion music, A. I. Hardy; playlet, "Mother Says her Say," Mrs. C. J. Hank, M. Dieterle, ning at the Presbyterian church. Charles Dieterle, Helen Hoelscher, Gertrude Cornils, and Edward Cornils; reading, "Kathrina Visits

> New York," Mrs. Hoelscher. Miss Hazel Wasmund, the teacher, was in charge of the prowere served to 55 members and guests.

NACHUSA UNIT Miss William Bennett will be hostess to Nachusa Home Bureau unit at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?



PERSONALS

acqua of Nelson entertained with transacting business in Chicago

Public Card Party, St. Mary's Hall Tonight, 7:30, 25c. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hank, Mrs. Herman Wasmund, and Mrs. Ida Hess visited in Normal, Ill. Monday, with Lucille Hank and Helen Wasmund, students at Illi-

Mrs. Edna Nattress spent today

Mrs. J. M. Bergeson of Ashton was shopping in Dixon stores yes-

nois Normal university.

Bevilacqua, and Linnette Buzzarri sley will spend Wednesday and assisted Mrs. Bevilacqua with the Thursday in Chicago attending the meetings of the Chicago

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

Laura and Gratia Rogers and Bess Pankhurst will entertain St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church at 2:30 P. M. Friday at the Rogers home.

Missionary Society-Mrs. R. K. Weyant, 710 Assembly Place, will A miscellaneous program en- be hostess to the Home and For-

at a church night dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 o'clock this eve-

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Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press) New York—

Stocks easy; leaders off in slow

Bonds uneven; local tractions spurt. Curb irregular; utilities, oils im-

Foreign exchange steady; guilder in new drop. Cotton steady; Liverpool and Wall Street buying. Sugar mixed; hedging; Cuban Bea Cr 183; Bendix Av 2614 Beth Stl 67; Boeing Airp 2814

buying. Coffee irregular; liquidation and European covering. Chicago-

Wheat slightly higher; strength abroad. Corn firm with wheat.

Cattle mainly steady Hogs generally steady to 5 low-

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close Tuly ... 67% 68 67% 67% 68% 67% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% July ... 49 4 49 8 Sept ... 40 8 50 2 OATS— 491/8 May ... 2712 3778 3712 July ... 2612 2658 2612 SOY BEANS-.. 791/2 801/4 7914 45¹/₄ 45⁸/₄ May ... 45 4 45 4 45 8 July ... 45 8 45 4 45 12 Sept ... 46 8 46 12 46 14 LARD-Mar ... 6.40 6.47 6.40 Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

No. 2 rye 10 days 46 1/8 58 3/8; U S Stl pf 115 3/4; West Un No. 2 vellow beans ... Freight to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 612 cents per bu; 18; Youngst Sh & T 4512 wheat and beans 712 cents.

No. 2 yellow wheat

No. 2 vellow corn

No. 3 yellow corn

2 white corn 20 days ...

4 white corn

Chicago, Feb. 14-(AP)-Hogs 13,000; moderately active; steady ao 5 cents lower than Monday's average; only spots 10 off; top 8.20; good and choice 160-230 lbs to hang together as Republicans 8.00@20; 240-280 lbs 7.70@8.00; have been doing. 290-350 lbs butchers 7.50@75; good 400-550 lbs packing sows gathering today was just a "har-6.70@7.00; lighter weights up to

Cattle 6,000; calves 1,500; best

Chicago Livestock

steers and vearlings steady; yearchoice to prime kinds here; best 13.00; yearlings and light steers more active; stockers and feeders ure to deliver the goods and they scarce; slow at 8.25 down to in turn were crying on the shoulheavy feeders 8.75; heifers in sizeable supply steady; medium to good grades predominating at 9.25 down; best 10.00; cows very scarce but only slow; steady; beef cows 6.00@7.00; choice cows quotable to 8.00; cutters 4.25@5.75;

11.00; few 11.50; outs 6.00@7.00. Sheep 9,000; late Monday fat lambs 10@25 lower; top 9.15; several loads to outsiders 9.10: bulk 8.75@9.00; 95-100 lbs 8.75@90; best slaughter ewes 4.90; today's fat lambs and yearlings steady to strong; good to choice lambs 8.75 @ 9.00; limited number 9.10; best held higher; yearlings 7.85@8.00;

Official estimated livestock recattle 7000 tomorrow: hogs 12,000; sheep 8000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 14—(AP)—Pota-ces 55, on track 275, total U S shipments 620; old stock supplies moderate; demand slow; russet market barely steady northren white stock market northern white stock market about steady; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1 1.50@65, mostly around 1.60; Nebraska bliss triumphs 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.75; Colorado red Mc Clures U S No. 1, Cotton and bur-lap sacks 1.85@2.00; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, 1.15; Michigan russet rurals U S No. 1, car heavy to medium 1.15; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U S No. 1, car 1.45; cobblers U S No. 1, car 1.35; new stock supplies moderate; demand slow market dull; track sales less than carlots per bushel crate, Florida bliss triumphs U S No. 1, best 1.771₂ @1.85; showing decay 1.65. Poultry live, 32 trucks, steady

prices unchanged.
Butter 891.735, steady; specials distribution of dividends was que to the use of profits in paying off $25\frac{3}{4}$ @26; extras $25\frac{1}{2}$; extra firsts indebtedness incurred in the acceptable; standards (90 centralized quisition of the new Lee Theater.

hens 5 lbs and under 18; springs

under 4 lbs white rock 17; other

Eggs 11.684, steady; extra firsts 1714; carlots 1712; fresh graded firsts 17; carlots 1714; current re-

close: Feb 24%; Nov. 2212. Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 18%; fresh graded firsts Feb 16%.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 14—(heat No. 3 red tough sample grade yellow hard 603

sample grade mixed 6212; sample grade dark northern 63. Corn No. 1 mixed 4814; No. 3. Corn No. 1 mixed 48¼; No. 3. 47½; No. 4. 46¾; No. 2 yellow 48¼ @½; No. 3 yellow 47¼ @48; No. 4. 46@47¼; No. 5, 45½; No. 4 white 47@47¼; sample grade 40. Oats No. 3 mixed 30; No. 2 white 29¾ @31¾; No. 3, 28@30; No. 4, 27½ @28½; sample grade white 27.

Barley malting 50@63 nom feed 35@45 nom; No. 1 barley 50 No. 3 malting 54. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 8012

Timothy seed 2.85@3.15; Red clover seed 13.00@16.00. Aed top 9.25@75.

U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 3¹/₄s 45-43 110.1 Treas 4¹/₄s 52-47 119.10 Treas 3s 55-51 107.26 2348 49-39 102.19 HOLC 3s 52-44 107.10.

Pontiff's Body—

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press) face with a handkerchief of white Alleg Corp 1; All Strs 912; All Ch Mfg 42%; Am Can 931%; Am C & Fdy 2712; Am Loco 2412; Am M & Met 334; Am Met 345%; The choir continued its chant Monsignor Respighi placed anoth-Am Pow & Lt 6%; Am R & St S 15%; Am Roll M 184; Am Sm R 44; Am Stl Fdrs 325%; A T & T 1563; Am Tob B 8514; Wat Wks 127s; Anaconda 2834; Arm Ill 5; A T & S F 345s; Atl Ref 22; Atlas Corp 8; Avia Cor 7; B & O 64; Barnsdall Oil 1578

Borden Co 1814; Borg Warn 263

Pas 4234; C & O 3434; C & N W

34; CM St P & P pf 78; Chrysler Corp 76; Colgate P P 1538; Coll

G & El 81/8; Com Cr 53; Com Solv 127/8; Comwith & So 13/4

Con Edi 32%; Con Oil 814; Con tainer Corp 13; Cont Can 3914 Cont Oil Del 26%; Corn Prod 64

Curt Wr 67s; Deere & Co 197s D L & W 61s; Doug Airc 703s Du P de N 1491s; Eas Kod 1737s;

Gen Elec 39%; Gen Fds 40; Gen

I C 16½: Int Harv 58; Ken Cop 37; Kresge (SS) 22½; Krog Gro 24½; Lig & My B 106½; Mack Tr 27¼; Mar Fld 14; M K T pf

Mont Ward 49%; Nash Kel

Nat Dairy Pr 14; N Y

Owens Ill Gl 63; Packard Mot

Param 10%; Penney (JC; Penn R R 19%; Phil Mo; Phil Pet 39%; P & G 5612 Svc N J 355%; Pullm 33

Pub Svc N J 35%; Pullm 3; Rad Corp of Am 6%; R K O 214

Rem Rand 14; Reo 134; Rep St 20%; Sears Roeb 7114; Shell U

Oil 13; Soc Vac 13; Sou Pac 161/2

Sou Ry 1838; Std Bds 7; Std Oil Cal 2836; Std Oil Ind 27; Std Oil

Woolworth (FW)

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ders of the house membership."

cess until Thursday.

ference at this time

Terse News-

success at previous conferences.

Hull said, have not changed for

the better. He declared the United

States should "carry out its re-

sponsibilities for the protection of

the American nation by making

certain of the adequacy of its de-

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indebtedness of the corporation.

It was explained that the small

TALKS OF GRAND DETOUR

residents of Grand Detour.

R. conferences.

lection last April.

D. A R. CONFERENCE

Washington, Feb. 14-(AP)-

R. state conventions in the far

Senate in Recess

Complaints—

monious talk fest."

was called

Tex Gulf Sul 3034;

Westingh Air Br 2634

Goodrich (BF) 21

Erie R R 1%; Fairb Morse 37

Mot 48½; Goodrich (BF) Goodyr 32¾; Grah Pg 1½;

Nor Ry pf 251/8: Hudson M

Param 10%:

Corp 714

Corp

Cal & Hec 7:

Hec 7; Can Dry G Ale Can Pac 47s; Cater Trac

Celanese Corp 1978; Cer de

er square of white silk over the folded hands. Then Monsignor Antonio Bacci, secretary of the briefs, read the "Elogium", or biographical sketch and laudation of the Pontiff which enumerated the outstanding accomplishments of his reign. This finished, the paper was inserted in a copper tube and placed at the feet of the Pontiff.

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Attendants and church dignitaries then proceeded to the closing of the caskets. The cover of the middle casket, that of lead, as bent down and soldered along its edges and sealed. The outside casket was closed with gold-plated screws.

When this was done, cardinals and prelates joined in reciting prayers for the dead.

Tomb Under Altar The procession then reformed and proceeded to the Altar of the Confession, where the framework

Nat Bisc 25; Nat Cash Reg grottoes was in place. The tomb was the subterranean grotto of the Basilica, under the great central altar where only a Pope celebrates mass.

At this altar, during his 17-year Std Oil Ind 27; Std Oil him there—first in robust health and daughter of Rockford, spent Stew Warn 1014; Stude and recently weakened by illness the week-end with the latter's Swift & Co 18%; Tex as he performed his duties as Holv

Pac L Tr 81/8; Timk Roll B Today's entombment ritual, con-Pac ducted behind closed doors, con-Unit Air L 11: Unit Airc Unit Corp 31/4; Unit Frt trasted strikingly with the pomp U S Rub 451/4; U S Stl of the living Pone's appearance in St. Peter's. The great crowds of those appearances often numbering more than 50,000—were miss- Mr. West El & Mfg 1101/2: White Mot Yel T & C ing.

Few Invited Mourners There were comparatively few invited mourners-cardinals, bishops and other prelates of the papal court, diplomat and papal aristocrats.

Lacking, too, were the fanfare of silver trumpets and the excited cries of "Viva il Papa" ("Long live the Pope") which customarily Rayburn told newsmen the greeted the living pontiff on his were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zumentrance into the cathedral.

Today's ceremonies began soon Representative Martin J. Ken-nedy of New York told reporters Witnesses already were in their and Miss Beulah Beard. the conference "utterly failed to places, the women wearing black ling crop larger; very few strictly serve the purpose for which it veils, the laymen clad in tail coats "The only impression I got," and with papal decorations on their will meet Friday with Mr. and seized McAvoy as he was hurry up to 12.75; largely 9.00 to 11.50 Kennedy said, "was that the chests, the papal gendarmes, the Mrs. John Dohlen.

Mella Sant' Elia, papal majordomo, who would have played an important role in the burial ritual seven months to five years, and their mothers. teday, was absent because of a Representative Taylor (D-Colo), octogenarian chairman of His manifold labors of the last fever induced by emotional strain. the appropriations committee, few days had compelled him to freely; vealers steady at 10.50 to and Representative Sabath (D-III) take to his bed and his functions 72-year-old chairman of the rules were assumed by the Prefect of committee were among those who Apostolic Ceremonies, Monsignor

Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) dis-At his signal the body of Pius closed today that Admiral Wil- XI was lifted down from the high liam D. Leahy, chief of naval bier in the chapel of the sacrament operations might be summoned before which hundreds of thou-Wednesday to tell what he knew sands of the faithful had passed about the French airplane trans- since Sunday. action. The senate itself is in re-

Body Clad in Scarlet The pontiff was clad in a scarlet

Secretary Hull made public a soutane over a white robe, a bishletter to Rep. Ludlow (D-Ind) op- op's gold mitre and red slippers posing a world disarmament con- and gloves. A procession similar to that in The obstacles which prevented

which Pope Pius was carried Saturday from Sistine chapel to St. Platoons of papal gendarmes

which shed a faint glow in the twilight of the cathedra'. Outside the sky was evercast.

GOWS. High up in the vaulted ceiling able experience counseling young the measured tolling of St. Peter's people, and interviewing high

balls echoed mournfully. The bier was borne by eight healthy condition, with substan- chair-bearers, whose stalwart

tial reduction in the outstanding shoulders formerly had supported the portable throne in which the pontiff was carried to papal ceredistribution of dividends was due

The Canon of St. Peter's, wearindebtedness incurred in the ac- ing black vestment but a white mitre, intoned the "exultabunt cents a bushel, and rice 10 cents

Future Ceremonies

On Friday Premier Mussolini Dr. Copeland Smith, radio news and the Italian royal family will administration farm program excommentator, doctor of sociology weeks has been heard in broad- Vatican and the Italian state. casts from station WJJD, has re-

cently made repeated interesting Vittorio Emanuele, the royal court farm proposals. references to the quaint and his- and the diplomatic corps accredittoric village of Grand Detour, Dr. ed to the king, including the Unit-Smith is a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Phillips, will attend mass for Pius home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Phillips, will attend mass for Pius Garner, artists, residing at Grand XI on that day, proclaimed one of Detour, and at present is conduct- national mourning. ing a newcast over WJJD at 10:30

Pius was the first Pope to whom ir the morning. In recent weeks the Fascist government had been major crops, but said he was ophe has injected into his broad- able to pay its respects, since casts, reference to the quaint old Mussolini had not yet come to homes, the historic St. Peter's power when Benedict XV died in Episcopal mission, and to pioneer 1922.

Friday's service has further significance since previous Italian governments had to refrain from official attendance at papal fu- Rockford Bus Company for a route to Reno, Nev., today to open

a six-weeks speaking tour at D. A. automobile factories require only At the present time, American adequate. seven men to make one car a Mrs. Robert will visit visit D. A. week, whereas, in the early days Canada produced 32 per cent more R. state conventions in the west for the first time since her needed.

Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

Mount Morris - Mrs. Nancy Pollock has received word that her little grandson, Larry Bucher is fever at the home of his aunt and cle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bucher,

at Bradford, Ill. Shirley Zumdahl, seven-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zumdahl, was taken to the Deaconess hospital in Freeport Saturday night where she is serious-

and Mrs. Will Mangan Mr. Mount Morris to Oregon on Fri-

Dan Everha.t came home from Lyle Meeker came home from

Toledo, Ohio for a short visit over Sunday noon. Dean Stoneberry of Hinsdale is serving as substitute agent at the C. B. & Q during the absence of C. O. Jern. Mr. and Mrs. Jern

are on a vacation to points of in-terest in Mexico and California. Mrs. Louis Suess has gone to Mankato, Minn., for an extended ressions. Tierney said they advisit with her parents, Mr. and mitted they were the real plotters Mrs. Lorentz.

Among the Mount Morris men attending the February meeting of cated. the Craftsmen's club at Rockford Friday evening were the Messers. Mark Crawford, Gerald Powers, Bud Anderson and Carol Wright. The speaker of the evening was Howard King, a member of the American Institute Graphic Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Zeigler parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pearce

Leo Getzendaner is able to be out again after a seige with pneu-

A group of friends gathered at the Ira Bear' farm home Thurs-day evening to help Mr. and Mrs. Beard celebrate their 27th wedanniversary. Present were: and Mrs. Henry Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schnulle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zumdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pieper, Mrs. May Beard and Miss Beulah Beard. The County Youth club will have a Valentine party at the Croft home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beard who are moving the first of March to the farm of Mrs. Martha Keedy, near Maryland station, were very pleasantly surprised Sunday evening dummy package to deliver. in to spend the evening, I resent Zumdahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eykamp bauer, both he and Stegbauer

are moving the first of March to a were arrested, Tierney said. farm a few miles west of Polo. The Maple Grove Country club

market; with kinds grading strictly good and better a little spanking for their fail-The aged Monsignor Arborio mother, Mrs. Everett Henderson. might be postponed pending fur-There were 19 present including ther investigation by police, M. F the little tots, ranging in age from

A vocational guidance conference, sponsored by the Ogle County School Masters' club will be held in Mount Morris on March The committee in charge of arrangements includes H. A. Hoff. Mount Morris, chairman; Leland Hanson, Leaf River; H. T. Bus-boom, Stillman Valley; R. L. Keist, Oregon, and W. L. Pickercounty dent council and the juniors and seniors will act as hosts. This is something new in Ogle county and it is expected that 375 seniors of Talks will be given on requirements in securing a position; op-portunities in the mechanical trades; opportunities in engineeropportunities in medicine. dentistry, pharmacy; opportunities in nursing and air hostess work; opportunities in home economics; advice to students enter-Peter's formed before the Chapel ing colleges; opportunities in beauty culture; teaching as a vocation; opportunities and requirements in department and retail were at its head. Then came the stores; opportunities in journal Chapter of St. Peter's carrying a ism and newspaper work. All crucifix and long, lighted candles phases of agriculture, aviation, opportunities in coaching, physical ducation and social recreation as well as secretarial and general of-Little daylight penetrated the win- fice work. The main speaker will Dr. Hamrin of Northwestern University who has had consider-

AAA Announces—

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per hundredweight. Expect Few Changes Congressional supporters of the take sandwiches.

Butter futures, storage stds and world traveler, who for many pay tribute to the Pope who reestablished peace between the that congress would make no major changes in it this session, this evening at the

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala), of a proposal to have the government take over marketing of posed to it and knew of no senators who would sponsor it.

BUS PERMIT DENIED

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14-(AP) The Illinois Commerce Commis-Mr.s Henry M. Robert, presidentgeneral of the Daughters of the
American Revolution, was en The ruling said rail service is vin

During 1937, the Dominion of of the industry, 52 men were pig iron than during the preceding year.

ST. PAUL POLICE NAB TWO IN PLOT

hreaten Advertising tutional. Man With Exposure If Not Paid

TO EXTORT FUNDS

St. Paul, Feb. 4 .- (AP) - An Charles A. Ward, president of largest advertising specialty dent's fourth to the court. houses in the country, was frustrated when Ward and St. Paul from their farm south of who are held today at police who does not come from their reheadquarters.

Held on charges of attempted candidates. Chicago Saturday where he has extortion are Mathew W. Stegspent the past few weeks with his baur, 31, an ex-convict, and Har- Colorado Democrats, declared old McAvoy, 29, both of St. Paul. their support of Federal Judge Police said Paul Contreras, 40, Sam Bratton of New Mexico, Senthe week-end, returning to Toledo also was held for a time but was ator Connally (D-Tex) said he released after it was discovered would recommend Federal Circuit he was an innocent messenger in Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr.,

Charles J. Tierney, assistant chief of police, said Stegbauer and McAvoy had made complete conmitted they were the real plotters and that Contreras was not impli-

Would Swap Information

When Ward received the type written extortion letter last Fri-Leland Rittenhouse, Hec Mann, Jim Watt, Leslie Watt, Robert day he got in touch with Tierney The note said both writers were The note declared they had information which would connect Ward with the murder of Walter Liggett, Minneapolis editor, several years ago, and that unless he sent \$15,000 to Wally's bar they would use this information against him.

The note said they would swap" the information for \$15, 000 in 10-dollar bills.

After reading the note, and Tierney decided to set a trap Saturday. Two men were stationed in Wally's bar and 11 detectives were posted around the neighborhood

Had Dummy Package Maurice Rose, former chauffeur for the late Governor Olson and a

friend of Ward's, was given When the messenger appeared tectives on the street. These dedahl and family; Mr. and Mrs. tectives on the street. These de-Harold Peiper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred tectives followed Contreras to the Ryan hotel corner where, as he

> Detectives across the street ing away from the spot.

delivered the package to Steg-

Kinkead, Ramsey county attorney

Illinois House—

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claiming the investigation was insuperintendnt of tended to "smear the Horner adschools. The Mount Morris stu- ministration" at a time when the governor was ill in Florida, Bran-

"If there isn't anything wrong the county will be present to take with the state administration, why advantage of this conference. do you do everything you can to defeat this investigation? We've got the goods on you, that's why you fear the investigation." Rep. Schaefer O'Neill, Alton

Democrat, berated the Republican bloc for pushing the payroll probe and often starts conversations while the governor was so ill that with strangers on the street in an "shock and unrest might be fatal effort to find out what the people to him." He added:

"I say to you, ladies and gentlemen of this house, if we pass this resolution today we should during the present term. have it engraved on a large white gravestone and send it to Henry | tually unlimited power to prevent Horner in Florida for an epitaph.'

LODGES

school seniors over the radio. There will be 16 other counselwill meet in I. O. O. F. hall Thurs-day afternoon. Supper will be day afternoon. Supper will be ed invention is applicable to diff-served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. erent uses, the owner may restrict Lucy Ginkins, Mrs. Mary Filson, a licensee to a particular field and Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Susie Singlair composing the committee. Those attending are asked to call phone No. L709 for reservations. Townsend Club No. One has

lanned a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening in Woodman Meat, potatoes and coffee will be furnished. Members are asked to

Knights Templars-Members of Dixon Commandery, No Knights Templar will The Fascist grand council, King depite a wide assortment of new Temple for practice and a good attendance is desired.

> senate, said he had seen a draft evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion All members are urged to

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 14 FERRUARY 15

Lloyd C. Miller; Dr. L. R. Trow-bridge; Lee Cool, route 3; Ruth Crouse, route 2; Thelma Myers, route 3; Maynard Bontz, 18, Harmon; John J. Wagner, Ash-ton; Mrs. Lester Hurdle, Polo; Yvonne Starnes, Lee Center; Alboy; Donald Harms, route 3, Rochelle; Eleanor Ottengheime, Am-

the hay fever cases in America.

Westerner—

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ously supported experimentation. He voted to sustain much of the New Deal legislation which a majority of the court held unconsti-

Roosevelt now is embroiled in a half-dozen Senate controversies in Mendota visiting with friends fort to clinch victory in the civil over appointments to federal and relatives Sunday. posts, and his designation of Brandeis' successor may show attempt to extort \$15,000 from whether he intends to listen to senatorial recommendations. The oria was in Mendota Monday aft-Brown & Bigelow, one of the appointment will be the Presi-Candidates Suggested

Western senators are certain to police trapped the conspirators, look askance at any appointee gion, and were quick to suggest

Senators Adams and Johnson. of Texas, but added that Bratton "would be fine."

Senator Gillette (D.-Iowa) advocated appointment of Dean Wiley Rutledge of the University of Iowa law school, who was reported to have been under consideration when Felix Frankfurter recently was selected to succeed the late Justice Cardozo.

Another name prominently mentioned was that of Justice Harold Stephens of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. Stephens is a resident of Utah.

Took Norris' Advice Administration Senators said the President had been swaved in considering the last appointment by arguments for sectional representation, but had decided to appoint Frankfurter, a Harvard law professor, on the advice of Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.)

Norris said today he did not think geographical questions were vitally important in the selection of justices, but predicted a west erner might be chosen.

There was some mention of Sen ators Schwellenbach (D.-Wash.) and Minton (D.-Ind.), both administration supporters, but neither had any comment. Should the President again ignore sectional demands, there

were reports he might consider Federal Judge Florence E. Allen of Ohio; Samuel Rosenman and Ferdinand Pecora, New York Supreme Court justices: Attorney General Frank Murphy: Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, and James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard law school There was speculation whether

Justice James C. McReynolds, 77year-old dean of the court, might follow Brandeis into retirement. Some friends, however, predicted erhood meets in the parish house, he would serve until after the evening. 1940 presidential election. (Under a law enacted two years

ago, a justice who has served 10 years can retire after the age of 70 on his full pay of \$20,000 a year.)

Gave No Reason

Brandeis gave no reason for his retirement, but it was assumed he had been motivated by advancing school. Officers selected to aid age and recent ill health. He has been intensely interested in the Zionist movement to establish a homeland for the Jews in Palestine, and presumably will devote much of his time to Jewish prob-

Brendeis cares little for Washington social life, but he and his wife entertain a number of friends each Sunday afternoon, He likes to talk with young people, are thinking about.

He delivered two of the Supreme Court's major decisions

One of them gave the states virsale of intoxicating liquors. The opinion upheld Michigan and Missouri laws barring importation of alcoholic beverages from other states which enact discriminatory

The other held that if a patented invention is applicable to diffexclude the product from other

Rep. Church Asks FDR to State His Policy

Washington, Feb. 14-(AP)-Representative Church (R.-Ill.) demanded last night "a clear in Galesburg, was the honored statement of the principles of our speaker. foreign policy from the President of the United States." Church, a member of a special

committee of the Republican conference of the House, made his assertion in an address on the Washington Star's radio forum. Such an expression of foreign

policy, Church said, was necessary before the country could proceed with its defense program. "Clearly," he said, "armaments

for the defense of the western hemisphere would prove wholly inadequate for a policy of intervention in the foreign conflicts of which would be wholly adequate for the enforcement of the historic Monroe Doctrine of 'America for Americans' would prove sadly insufficient for a foreign policy vin Moeller, Nelson! Marie and Sufficient for a foreign policy Weldon Conderman, route 2, Am- based on the doctrine of 'collective security."

Vitamin D is instilled into milk Ragweed causes 70 per cent of by two methods: irradiation and

MENDOTA

Miss Eleanor Moulton Reporter. Phone 286K

DID YOU HEAR?-

Donald Rogers of Aurora was offensive expected soon in an ef-Leipeit of Rochelle were Mendota visitors Sunday afternoon. Robert C. Krumphardt of Pe ernoon attending to business in-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slack re- tors. cently of Urbana and Utica respectively, are in Mendota making an indefinite stay at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyle of central army's force to top form.
Ottawa were in Mendota visiting All sectors were reported quiet friends and relatives Sunday.

August Brate of LaSalle trans-acted business in Mendota Mon-Jack Steele, Carmel Austin,

Jack Mercer, Alice Nixdorf and Woolley, members of high school beginners' debating team, traveled to Aurora where they competed in a tourney at the the division of territory since West Aurora high school. Ralph Redeker of Elgin was a Mendota business visitor this aft-

vas a Mendota business visitor Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Mary Grimshaw of LaSalle Mendota relatives and friends. Miss Lois Moore returned to Maywood to resume her teaching

duties after having been at the Moore, the past several days. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaller of DeKalb were in Mendota visiting friends and relatives Sunday afternoon.

The Kiwanis club met yesterday The guest of honor, F. A. Hanson of Dixon, district supervisor of public relations for the Illinois

KIWANIS CLUB

Northern Utilities who gave an nteresting illustrated leceure entitled "Northern Illinois." Plans for the program of the next meeting are not completed as yet. There was a good attendance.

TO NEW ORLEANS
Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Pohl and
Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Ellingen left this morning for New Orleans, where they plan to attend the Mardi Gras for several days. VALENTINE PARTY The Young People's club of the Holy Cross Catholic parish en-

the Knights of Columbus club rooms last evening. MENDOTA EVENTS

tertained the members and their

guests at a Valentine party in

Tuesday, Feb. 14 Legion Auxiliary monthly meetng in the Legion hall, evening.
The Win-One class of the Advent Christian church meets at the Clinton Gillette home, evening.

Mendota Girls' and Boys' 4-H club meets at Garmon's school,

The St. John's Lutheran Broth-

Knights of Columbus business meeting in K. of C. hall, evening. STAFF IS CHOSEN Miss Lois Drennan was selected

as editor and chief of the staff of the year book, Atodnem, published annually by the students of the Mendota township high her include the following: Gladys Truckenbrod, assistant editor; Howard Rahler, business manager; Kenneth Elsesser, assistant ager; athletic committee: Marvel Cater, Robert Hessenberger, Verda Yenerich, Jack Lasswell Arthur McIntire; organization committee: William Richert, Jack Durham, Virginia Richert, Jack Bierwirth, William Setchell, Louise Wagner, Richard Holdren, and Emery Hill; artists committee: Lloyd Reeder, George Miller, Kenneth Elsesser, Lorraine Lathrop and Eleanor Cummings; typists committee: Ruth Schuetz, Iona committee: Ruth Schuetz, Iona Edwards, Mildred Seiby, Roberta Bauer, Viola Erbes, Eunice Kehm, Dorothy Parlier, Margaret Lucas Naomi Spaulding, Beulah Earle and Mary Ellen Karras; photo-graphy: Walter Jones and Louis Scheidenhelm; technical advisors: Harry W. Mauntel, Edward P. Zimdars, Miss Natalie Sebastina

and Miss Marcella Dean. AROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. John Walter entertained the members of her bridge club last evening in her home. were awarded to Mrs. Harry Schmitz, first; Mrs. Frank Sch-warz, second; Mrs. James Mc-Donald, consolation and traveling

Mrs. Joseph Zolper will entertain the members of her card club in her home on West Monroe this evening. The regular meeting of the Lions club was held last evening in the Faber hotel. F. A. Hansen

of Dixon gave an illustrated lec-ture on "Northern Illinois." A Father and Son banquet was held last evening in the Methodiss church at 6:30. Coach Harold Turner, head coach at Knox college

Production of "Gone With the Wind" Runs Into Another Storm

Hollywood, Feb. 14 -(AP)-Having settled, after 30 months search, on a British girl to play Scarlett, the southern lass, in "Gone With the Wind," Producer David O. Selznick found a new problem on his hands today-rethat would be wholly adequate placing Director George Cukor. Cukor resigned last night, after

what both he and Selznick termed "a series of disagreements over many of the individual scenes" Europe and Asia. Armaments since production started three weeks ago. Selznick last month cast Vivien

Leigh in the heroine's role.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my

friends for their many acts of kindness shown me during my Mrs. R. A. Conley

iting Jarama and Guadalajara to bolster the defenses in those sec-Political parties and labor unions of the people's front were

being consulted by other ministers on measures to bring the All sectors were reported quiet as the insurgents shifted their strength from the northern front

Loyalists Brace

Central Front To

Meet Rebel Drive

Perpignan, France, Feb. 14-

AP)-The Spanish government

braced its central front today to

meet the shock of any insurgent

Government dispatches said

Premier Juan Negrin and several

members of his cabinet were vis-

to the central zone The heavy odds against successful government resistance in the central zone were reflected by an insurgent announcement showing their conquest of Catalonia.

The insurgent zones was estimated at 148,000 square miles Miss Mildred Brown was a guest with a population of 16,500,000 of Utica friends Sunday afternoon.

Kenneth McMohan of LaSalle. gion of 47,000 square miles with 5,500,000 inhabitants.

In northern Spain, a handful of the past week-end visiting government machine-gunners remained in the snow-covered Pyrenees near Prats De Mollo w a dynamite squad to protect t of her father, Howard last units of government forces plodding across the border to French concentration camps.

At intervals, thunderous roars echoed through the gorges as the dynamiters blew up piles of abandoned war supplies.

BIRTHS

MURPHY—A son, born yester-day morning of Mr. and Mrs. Wilima Murphy at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Jene, born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitecotton at

WHITECOTTON-A

Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. PAYNE-A son, born Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Payne at Katherine Shaw Bethea SCHRIENER-A son, born this norning to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

chriener at Katherine Shaw Behea hospital. HENSON-A daughter, born is morning to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Henson at Katherine Shaw Bethea

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Phyllis Carson of the Manhattan team had high series in the ladies league at the Dixon Recreation bowling alleys last night with games of 186-162-190 for 538. Emma Wilhelm of Poole's team had 148-168of 186-162-190 for 538. Emma Wilhelm of Poole's team had 143-153.

199 for 515. Pearl Detweiler of Bon Ton rolled 179-173-159 for 511.

Other good games included: A. Hoberg. 206; L. Poole, 179; L. LeGore, 171; E. Neff, 174; G. Finch, 180; H. Klein, 182 and H.

Hoosiers Take Their 5th

The Green and Black of Rock Falls rallied Saturday night to defeat Oregon High in a Rock River Valley conference game. The Oregon reserves won the preliminary game by a score of 31 to 23. On Saturday night of this week the Dixon Sharpeshooters will play at Rock Falls for the second game with the Green and Black.

Oregon high school will meet the runner-up of the Franklin and Purdue-the only three teams ctional in the first game of the regional to be held at 7:30 p. which have lost less than three m. on March 1 at Mt. Morris. In the second game at 8:30 o'clock games. Polo will meet Rochelle. On March 2 Leaf River is slated to meet the winner of the Franklin Grove sectional in the first game and Mt. Morris to meet Forreston in the second.

In thirteen straight victories the Knacks cage team has scored 416 points as compared to 210 tallies chalked up by the opponents. Six of these games have been outside the Industrial League competition and have included such victims as the Brants Little Five and independent teams from Rochelle, Sterling, Oregon, Franklin Grove and Sandwich.

Joseph school squad at Freeport Sunday afternoon by a score of 27 linois dumped Michigan farthe to 2. The local young players have lost only one game thus for The St. Mary's grade school basketball team defeated the St The local young players have lost only one game thus far into second division with a 35 to

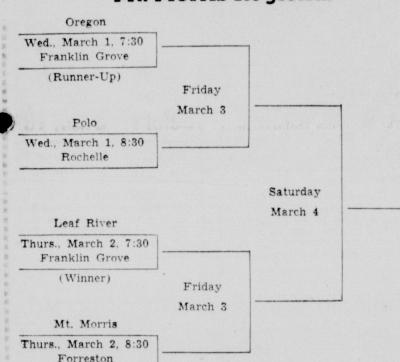
A week from tonight the independent team of Ashton and Steward will meet in the first game of a twin bill to be presented at the Mills-Petrie Memorial gym. In the second and feature contest of the evening the Dixon Knacks will play the Rochelle Del Monte squad.

Tonight's activities include: Forreston at Shannon, Amboy at Lee Center, Stillman Valley at Byron, Earlville at Mendota, the Dixon I. N. U. at Erie, the Panthers vs. Jaquars in the volley ball league at the Dixon high school, and the City League at the Dixon Recrea-

Tomorrow night the Industrial league will wind up its second round of play when the Knacks and I. N. U. meet in the first game of the evening and Bordens and Reynolds clash for the second. It is expected that about only three series of games will be played in the third round because of the conflicting dates with the high school tournament to be held here starting March 1.

On Feb. 24 the two leaders in the North Central conference, Mendota and Belvidere, will play at Belvidere. This should be the bang-up game of the season with both teams running neck and neck in the league to date. Both Mendota and Belvidere have small, low-ceiling gyms for home courts and the balance of power would seem to be well established to make this a whiz-dinger.

Mt. Morris Regional



FUTURE STATUS OF WESLEYAN COACHES

-(AP)-The future status of which the five players belong. Coach Harry Bell and Physical! Education Director H. E. Parker is a subject of speculation today

The board of trustees declined to renew their contracts at the trouble is but another in a long semi-annual session yesterday line of disturbances traceable to and declined to say whether they this situation." would be retained, but promised a ecision within two weeks.

Both faculty members have been at Wesleyan for four years, Bell coaches football, basketball and track. Parker coaches baseball and freshmen football and is in charge of physical education.

Differences between Coach Bell and some members of the basket- (1). ball squad came to light vesterday when the names of five play- Hamilton, Ont., knocked out Walers, all members of the same fra- iter Barnes, Pittsburgh (2). ternity, were missing from the! traveling roster posted for the De Montreal.

at Chicago last night from DePaul Finazoo, 155, Baltimore (8. while the five players remained at | Chicago-Frankie Covelli, 128. George Walker, forward, and 1261/2, Chicago, drew (8). Frank Soeka, guard; Ray Temple, Soeka, guard; Ray Temple, 144, forward; Harry Fuller, guard, ed Bobby Masters, 145, Philadel-

and Al Monohan, center. Parker said last night he be-"able to cooperate in a satisfac- Leto, 147, Hartford, Conn., 10). lieved he and Coach Bell had been 148, Toronto,

the difficulty between Mr. Bell and the players.'

At Chicago before last night's REMAINS IN DOUBT game Coach Bell attributed the trouble to outside interference ex-Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 14 erted through the fraternity to

"An alumnus of the school. working through his old fraterni ty, has been trying to run athon the Illinois Wesleyan campus. I letics at Wesleyan for a long, long time," Bell said, "and the latest

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Newark - Maurice Strickland, 195. New Zealand, knocked out Frank Donofrio, 179, Philadelphia,

Rochester-Jack Matheson 154. Toronto-Dave Castilloux 1281

12634, Milwaukee, (10). Baltimore — Bobby Wilson, 15012, Washington, outpointed Vic

home. They were Co-Captains Brooklyn, and Eddie Lander, Scranton, Pa. — Eddie Dolan, 144, Waterbury, Conn., outpoint-

phia, (10).

Holyoke, Mass.-Tommy Bland, America, but the west coast is now practically as close. tory manner" and expressed the York, outpointed Jimmy Lancas-epinion "I am not implicated in ter, 13012; Wilmington, Del. (8).

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Indiana Trims Chicago, 46 to 33

Hoosiers Strengthen Lead in the Big Ten

BIG TEN RACE IS NARROWED DOWN TO THREE TEAMS

Straight Victory By Downing Maroons

Chicago, Feb. 14. -(AP) - The Big Ten basketball race apparently had narrowed down today to Indiana, league leader, Ohio State

The Hoosiers racked up their fifth straight victory last night Chicago's cellar-dwelling Maroons being the victim, 46 to 33. Purdue blasted Minnesota out of the title picture, for the time being a least, with a 30 to 20 decision.

Northwestern continued to dis play an improved team in winning over Wisconsin, 37 to 27, and Il-

28 victory. Indiana's triumph was its sixth in seven league games and gave the Hoosiers another boost toward the title, with Northwestern and Iowa their next opponents. Ohio State was idle, thereby hanging onto second place in front of Illinois and Purdue tied for third.

Have Outside Chance Illinois and Minnesota have

dropped three games apiece and have only an outside chance to regain a contending position in the championship race.

The hapless Chicago team gave Indiana a stiff fight all the way, trailing by only two points with five minutes to play. But at this point the visitors poured four field goals through the hoop and won going away.

Purdue was especially impressive in holding the Gophers to a scant 20 points, Gordon Addington, forward, taking high point honors for the losers with only eight counters. The Boilermakers, last season's champion, have jumped from a tie for ninth place to a tie for third place in eight

All three of the top-ranking contenders face second division opposition Saturday. Indiana entertains a dangerous Northwestern team, Ohio State takes on Iowa at home and Purdue plays at Wisconsin. The other week-end game brings together Michigan and Chicago on the latter's home

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• STORIES IN STAMPS



Nations Vie for Air Over South America

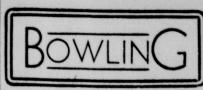
COMMERCIAL aviation is spreading a gigantic network over the peaks and the jungles and the rich farm lands of South America these days and Germans and Americans are gripped in competition.

Pioneers in aviation to the south, the Americans no longer have things "all their own way. A new network of German Lufthansa lines will now take the traveler or shipper almost any-

where on the continent. But more important, Lufthansa has now connected the west coast of South America with the east coast at the point where direct connection by air with Europe is available. From Lima, Peru, the German planes now hop directly over the Brazilian jungles to Natal, where direct connection is made with the German and French trans-Atlantic lines. This means that not only is the east coast of South America closer in air time to Europe than to North

The American airways, Panair and Panagra (east and west coast lines of Pan-American Airways) are still by far the best organized on the continent. In general, they skirt the coast nearly all the way around the continent, linking the capitals of every country, and cutting off the tip of South America with their spectacular route over the "Notch" between Santiago, Chile, and Mendoza, Argentina. Here the planes fly at an altitude of more than 20,000 feet through a pass in the Andes where even at this altitude the mountains tower on either side of the huge sky ships

A South American transport is shown on a current value of Peru (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)



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Seabiscuit Favorite In Handicap Today

Los Angeles, Feb. 14-(AP)-Seabiscuit, reigning king of the turf and winter book favorite in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap which he lost twice by a nose, headed a three-horse field nominated for a \$2,000 handicap today at one mile.

Santa Anita, the country's richmile and one-sixteenth.

ed Seabiscuit's 1939 debut at San- Outfielders Paul and Lloyd Wan- of Chicago who finished in a tie ta Anita. With fair weather promised, the strip today was expected to be fast. No rain has fallen for almost a week.

Opposing C. S. Howard's 'Biscuit were Marica, the champion mare owned by Tom Taggart, and Neil S. McCarthy's today. The racing secretary assigned Seabiscuit 128 pounds, Marica 113 and Today 104. Handicappers established the champion an oddson favorite, predicting he might be as low as 1-10 by post time. It will be the Howard Pride's

first start since last fall, when he whipped War Admiral by four lengths at Pimlico.

Topflight Golfers Go To New Orleans Open

New Orleans, Feb. 14.—(AP)-The nation's top-ranking golfers were moving into New Orleans fused to worry about Paul, saying Donald Strachan of Phailadeltoday for the \$10,000 Crescent he could plug Heinie Manush or phia carried away the singles mants sold are made from the in-City open - the richest tourna- Fern Bell into Waner's rightfield title with a 15-8, 15-11, 15-11 vic- expensive pelts provided by cats, ment of the winter schedule which starts Thursday.

Johnny Goodman were here yesterday and got in practice rounds on the course. Manero carded a

Cage Scores

ILLINOIS COLLEGE BASKET-BALL

(By The Associated Press) Illinois 35; Michigan 28. Northwestern 37; Wisconsin 27.

DePaul 58; Illinois Wesleyan 19. names.

Soaring to New Vault Record



Displaying smooth form without a hitch, Cornelius Warmerdam, San Francisco Olympic Club pole vaulter, soars over the bar at 14 feet 61/8 inches for a new world indoor record at the Boston A. A.

Fans Want to Know If "That Bum", Tony Galento, Can Really Fight

By GAYLE TALBOT Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 14 .- that same line about I'll knock

(AP) — The most amazing thing out dat bum. I've run into on this trip is the tremendous popular interest in tell you serious. I can take any-Tony Galento. If one person has thing Joe Louis can hit me in asked me "can that bum really that stomach. I got mucsles in fight?" there have been a hun- that stomach from when I was

It amazed me particularly be- ning up two flights of steps with cause around New York we had two 50-pound chuncks of ice held about decided that the country as up in my arms. Louis can't hurt a whole was fed up on reading me there. All I can say about him about the East Orange, N. J., fat knockin' me out is that I never boy. The series of odorous fights been knocked off my feet yet, he had engaged in this winter, much less knocked out. climaxed by the Natie Brown affair in Detroit, had caused us to Louis can take this left of mine decide on a virtual Galento mora- when I sink it in his belly like torium until Tony fought a real this. I say Louis is afraid of me,

But it's no use. Through six or give me that fight next June." seven states the conversation al- That's Tony's fairly serious most invariably has come around answer. to this: "So, you've seen this Queried next for an "honest Fairdale Town Team, Fairdale; Tony Galento fight? Can he fight, answer," Tony's manager, Joe Oregon Indians, Oregon; Blackor is he just a joke, like some of Jacobs declared: the fellows make out? Has he got a chance of whipping Joe Louis?"

good a fighter Galento is. | night Max Schmeling hammered | Tony is a good friends of mine. In fact, we were out on the hot beach together today arguing in believing that Galento can win about whether he has a chance of the title if given the chance. beating Joe Louis.

I told him about the number of situation any? Probably not. persons who were interested in | This much I'll say for sure, fat his fighting ability. That didn't Tony really can fight. He doesn't surprise him. I asked him for once need to be fed has-beens.

Pooh-Poohs Lack of Minneapolis Speed Signatures as Any Skater Is Becoming Top-Ranking Star Holdout by Pirates

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 14-

Added to the races that won him

a place on the 1940 Olympic team,

Finishing second behind Leigh

holder, captured the women's sen-

Quaker City, proved his superior

ity in the veterans division, for

players over 40, by defeating

Springfield, Ill. - (AP)-Harry

M. Thrasher, 52, former state

high school investigator in the of

fice of the state superintendent o

died in a hospital last night short-

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Philadelphia, Boston

an iceman and I used to go run-

and I'll knock him out if they

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14-(AP)-Bill Benswanger, head man of the (AP)-Charles Leighton of Min-Pittsburgh Pirates, "pooh-poohed" neapolis is rapidly becoming one today talk that the failure of sevof America's top-ranking speed en players to sign 1939 contracts skating stars.

meant holdout trouble. Sixteen members of the Pirate team that collapsed in the closing Leighton won the North Ameridays of the 1938 National Pennant can senior men's championship est horse race, were scheduled to League chase to give the Cubs the yesterday. championship have signed, but Leighton piled up a total of 110 Benswanger still has to enlist, points to capture the three-day A sloppy track twice has delay- among others, the "poison twins", | meet and dethrone Vic Ronchetti

> for third place with Kenny Bar-Captain Gus Suhr, who holds tholomew of Minneapolis and Eddown first base, utility Infielder die Schroeder of Chicago. Bill Brubaker and Pitchers Jim Tobin, Eddie Brandt and Bill Swift also have not accepted Pirate kee, another Olympic team mem-

terms. The deadline for signing con- the start of the final day's events. tracts is Wednesday, "but it does- Lamb scored a total of 80 points. n't mean a thing", Benswanger The mid-west acquired the two fessional division of class A again said, adding the failure to sign top championships in the meet this year. was "routine," a seasonal haggling | when Maddy Horn of Beaver Dam, over terms that "are ironed out Wis., the national women's title after negotiations."

Furthermore, the Buccaneers for crown with a 130 point total. are going to be "right up there in the 1939 pennant race, he said Paul "Big Poison" Waner, once

the highest paid of the Pirates, and who regularly balks at signing, was reported to have been of an indifferent 1938 season. But Manager Pie Traynor re- and Boston players.

Spot. Traypor said, however, he tory over Stanley Galowin of New goats and sheep. would visit Suhr and Brubaker to York. J. M. Walsh, also of the Sam Snead, Tony Manero and talk salary terms.

TOO ANXIOUS

New York-(AP)-At the close Lucian Strong of Minneapolis in 71, one under par. Henry Picard of the football season the National the finals, 15-7, 15-7, 15-12. and Jack Grout tried a few prac- Football league drafted Bob Hoff- The team title went to Boston man, Southern California left half for the second straight year. The prize money is being put back only to discover that Bob is up personally by Mayor Robert a junior and still has another year to play at Southern Cal.

Boulder, Colo.-(AP)-Colorootball team, composed of varsity fourth-stringers, next fall. Colorado is the first mountain section public instructor for 16 years college to try this scheme.

In England, during 1937, 342,- ly after he was found unconscious in his car. Police said he left a Indiana 46; Chicago 33.

Illinois College 55; Carthage 27.
Loyola 44; George Washington

307 persons were married. Of this note saying in the saying in the

INDEPENDENTS AT MT. MORRIS SOON

TOURNAMENT FOR

Five Dixon Teams Are unsigned) for St. Petersburg, Feb. Entered Among 23 25. Other Squads

cancellation of the Morrison Sec- ter practice - The largest squad tional basketball tournament for old "Zup" has commanded in ten independent teams, the deadline years. . . . Scotty Monteith goes for entries to the Mt. Morris sec- in as matchmaker at Detroit's t'onal was extended today. This Olympic club since Galento and tournament is sponsored by the Natie Brown blew Jack Kearns Illinois Basketball Association of right out of the joint. . . . Tony Carlinville and will be held in Mt. Canzoneri is back from his coast Morris on Feb. 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, tour saying he's ready for Armand 27. Last minute entries from strong. . . . In which he is a the Morrison sectional are ex- minority of one. pected to bring the total entries well over twenty five. Up to Sat- Promoter Harry Mendel, who urday, which was the original broke up the high riding German deadline, 23 teams had filed their team of Vopel and Kilian in both

[to get serious and not give me their playing date and time. Man- ber the mikes, boys.' ager Bill Wohlschegel will be assisted by a special committee in making up the drawings and fighter in history to hold three "All right," he consented. "I'll everyone is assured of the same world's titles at the same time, fair treatment received last year. is going shooting again. . . . If Teams Entered

ed thus far: fending champions); Kittering three times in one month. . . . He ham and Snyder, Rockford; J. F. has championships tilts already Clark, Rockford; Knack's Lead- booked with Bobby Pacho in Haers, Dixon; Reynolds Wire Works, vana March 3 and Frankie Wal-Dixon; I. N. U. Electricians, Dix- lace in St. Louis March 16. . . . on; Eichler's Clothing, Dixon; The pro grid magnates would Borden's, Dixon; Quality Roofers, think better of the idea of elect-"Now, you tell me whether J. Freeport; Freeport Journal Standard, Freeport; Walz Lunch, Ster- per if someone would tell them ling; Bickford's, Sterling; Winne- where the \$75,000 is coming from. Princeton Furniture, Princeton; Cincinnati roster stand six feet or Seward Merchants, Seward; Mon- taller in their hosiery. roe Merchants. Monroe Center Shannon Smith Oilers, Shannon;

hawk Grange, Mt. Morris; Council "I still say Louis can't take it." of Churches, Mt. Morris; Kable Jacobs claims he saw a look of News Jitterbugs. Mt. Morris; I'll be doggoned if I know how abject fear in Louis' eyes the Community Gym, Mt. Morris. the present champ to the canvas. Wilson Ready to Don

> Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 14 .- (AP) Does that clear up the Galento Jimmy Wilson said today he'd leave the coaching box and don mask and mitt again if his new

team, Cincinnati, needs him. Striding into the clubhouse after his first game of the winter season, the former manager of Philadelphia's National League

club was anxious to talk baseball. "I'm tickled to death with my new place," he declared, "but any job would be better than manag-

ing the Phils." Jimmy was one of the best catchers in the league until he gave up active service and tried from the bench to pry Philadelphia out of the cellar.

The Phillies had one of their poorer seasons last year and Wilson started looking around for greener pastures. Manager Bill McKechnie offered him a job as coach with the Reds and he decided to try the new task.

EARLY BIRD

New York-(AP)-The first entry in the annual Albany to New York outboard marathon to be held this year on May 14 was that of Edward Mattis of Erie, Last year he finished second in the class A division and fourteenth in

AMERICANS RETURN New York-(AP)-The Ameri-

can Professional Football league, inactive in 1938, will function in 1939. At least six cities will be represented.

FAIR SOCCER San Francisco-(AP)-Part of

Win in Squash Honors Chicago, Feb. 14—(AP)—Major the World's Fair sports program to be presented on Treasure Island asked to take a salary cut because honors in the national squash will be 14 nights of indoor soccer.

> According to estimates, much more than half of the fur gar-

February Special Electrical CHECK UP

1. Complete Ignition Tune-

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ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP D New York, Feb. 14 .- (AP)-Joe

BRIETZ'

DiMaggio isn't making any speaking engagements after Feb. 23 and a direct tip from the coast says he'll leave there (signed or

Illinois gridders gave Bob Zup-(Telegraph Special Service) pke a rousing vote of confidence Mt, Morris, Feb. 14 Due to the by turning out 95 strong for win-

official entries with the secretary. Cleveland and Chicago six day Should the additional entries races plans to continue doing bring the total entries more than same at other stops on the cir-24 it will be necessary to add cuit. . . . Billy Conn and Fred Tuesday, February 28 to the play- Apostoli did such a thorough job ing dates of the tourney. Draw- of cursing each other Friday night ings will be made tomorrow and Referee Frank Fullam had to all teams will be notified as to keep reminding them to "remem-

Henry Armstrong, the only plans go through for a Pedro The following teams have enter- | Montanez bout March 31, Henry will try for another mark by de-Baltic Lodge, Rockford, (de-fending his welterweight crown ing Jim Farley czar at \$75,000 ago Merchants, Winnebago; Twelve of the 14 pitchers on the

NORTHERN STATE TEACHERS LEAD IN HIGH SCORES

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 14. - (A P)-Northern State Teachers, eading the Illinois Intercollegiate conference cage race, added to Mask for Cincinnati their laurels last week by taking over the top three spots in the in-

dividual scoring contest. The high-scoring teacher players jumped ahead of George Welborn, Southern State Teachers center, the leader a week ago, who was idle all week.

Bill Terwilliger, center, is first with 83 points, two more than John Young, forward, and five more than Ray Peppler, the other strong forward on the Northern five.

ward, in fifth place behind Welborn, owns the best per-game average, having tallied 12.8 points in each of five starts. State Normal, the five pushing

Claude Shelton, Carthage for-

Northern for league leadership, his Dick Kavanagh, center, and Marvin Hamilton, forward among the second high five.

THE STANDINGS

Terwilliger, Northern. 9 35 13 83 Young, Northern ... 9 30 21 81 Peppler, Northern ... 9 33 12 78 Welborn, Southern ... 7 33 8 74 Shelton, Carthage ... 5 26 12 64 Shelton, Carthage ... Kavanagh, Normal .. 8 25 12 62 Glenn, Eastern 6 25 11 61 Schoettle, Elmhurst . . 5 19 18 56 Hamilton, Normal ... 8 23 Sanders, Southern ... 7 20 14 54

During 1937, armaments cost the whole world a total of \$12,-000,000,000 as compared to \$4,-285,714,000 in 1914.

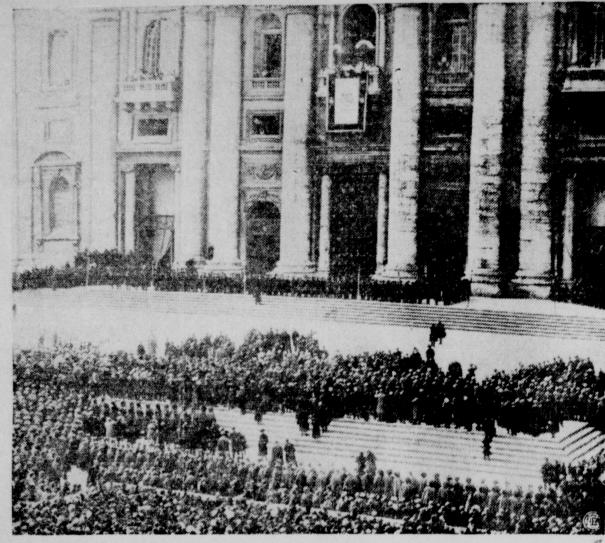


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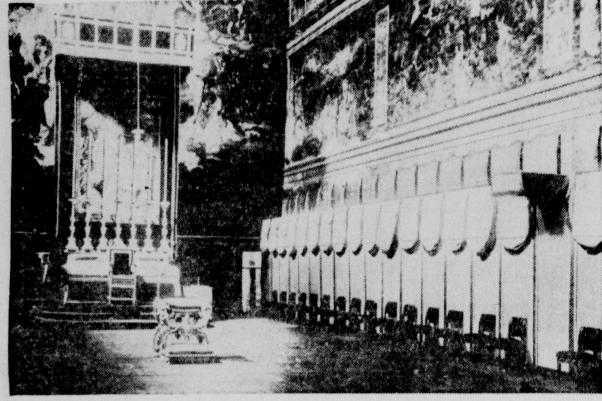
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Proclamation of a New Pontiff



Thousands mass in St. Peter's Square in front of the papal residence awaiting appearance of a new Pope on the balcony shown in upper part of picture. This scene will be repeated when a successor to Pope Pius XI is named.

Where the New Pope Is Named



Balloting takes place in the Sistine Chapel, above, and is held twice a day—morning and evening. When one of the cardinals has received a two-thirds majority, has accepted the office, and selected his papal name, canopies are removed from all the cardinals' chairs except that of the pope-elect, as shown. The new pope is taken to another room and vested in the garb of his position. After receiving first homage from the other cardinals, he steps onto a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

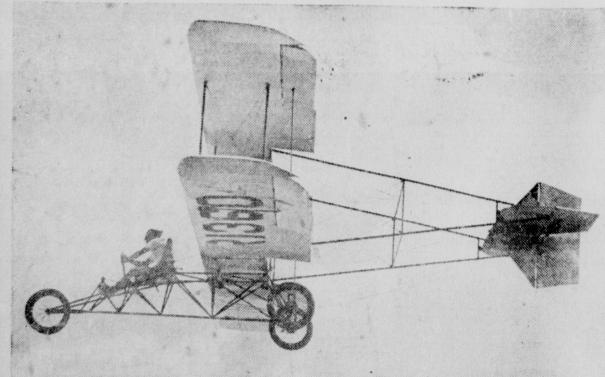
Then the world knows his identity for the first time.

Guarding Entrance to Voting Chapel



Attendants attached to the Marshal of Council guard the sealed door behind which the College of Cardinals meets in Vatican City to elect a new Pope. A full College is composed of 70 cardinals, but death has reduced present membership to about 65. The cardinals are placed under lock and key while in conclave, a practice dating back to a papal bull of Pope Gregory X in 1270. Each of the cardinals is allowed two secretaries, who serve as his agents in negotiations. The conclave begins in the evening of one of the days between the 15th and 18th day following the Pope's death.

Life in the Old Bird Yet



This gaunt, antiquated plane of 1910 vintage pictured soaring through Miami. Fla. skies at the All-American air maneuvers offered a comic contrast to streamlined craft all about it. But note that the old bird has a three-wheel landing gear, the latest innovation in modern planes.

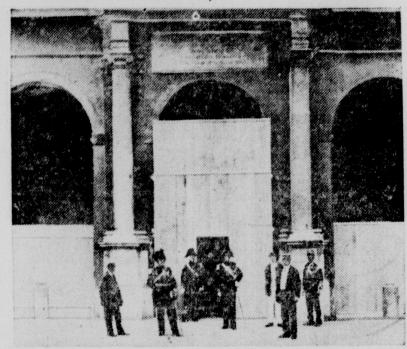
Cardinal's Voting Quarters



This cell-like room in the Vatican is occupied by a cardinal during the election. Each cell is numbered and numbers are drawn by lot. Windows are walled to prevent signalling to the outside.

Meals are passed through a wicket.

Barricaded Papal Residence



All entrances to the Pope's living quarters and apartments are boarded up and closely guarded until the election has been completed. This photo shows sentries before a heavily barricaded doorway in St. Damascus courtyard.

They Feed Electorate



In temporary kitchens, like that shown above, attendants prepare meals for the cardinals. Servants, physicians, confessors, other attendants are appointed by a special commission, sworn to secrecy, and locked within the Vatican.

U. S. Star on British Air Program



As Congress pondered appropriations for an augmented air force, this Lockheed bomber arrived at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., after 12 hours' flying from Burbank, Cal. But it's for export to England—the first of 250 ordered by Great Britain.

The Official Ballot



Each cardinal writes his choice for Pope in the center of the above ballot form, on which is a Holy Scriptures text identifying the ballot as his. The ballots are deposited in a chalice on the altar. Three cardinals, called "scrutatores," do the counting.

How About Upswept Coiffures Now?



Who goes there?—with her long tresses in a "downswept" coiffure?

Jail Mistress



Shown with two of 34 starving dogs, found tethered to her San Francisco home, Mrs. Douglas Brown, under arrest, said the animals were being used in study for psychology degree, had been well fed until financial support was withdrawn by sponsors.

High-flying Cinderella



Those 12 New York bachelors, who recently "brought out" an obscure dress model in a mock "debut", apparently still enjoy burlesquing over-publicized society debutantes. Now they have chosen an airline stewardess, comely Mae Leslie, of Antier, N. D., as "Cinderella of the Month" and will present her at a night club "coming out" party.

Signals Result to Waiting World



A smoke signal from this stove announces election result to those outside. If sufficient majority to elect has been obtained, ballots only are burned, sending white smoke through chimney. If not, straw is burned with the ballots, making black smoke.

Italian Old Master For S. F. Fair



Raphael's "Madonna della Sedia" or Madonna of the Chair, one of the most widely reproduced paintings the world ever has known, is one of 40 world renowned old masters from Italy which arrived in New York on January 12. Valued at \$15,000,000 the shipment from Europe is part of \$25,000,000 art to be displayed at the 1939 California World's Fair on Treasure Island.

Tailhold Wins Bout With Blizzard



Hauled by the tail from a manhole into which it stumbled during blizzard, this horse is pulled to safety in Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo lay in the path of winter's biggest blow over a 700-mile front from Missouri to New England.

Must Be a City Goat



Goats, especially this one, like tobacco, insists Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, wife of famed conductor of Cleveland Symphony orchestra. Mrs. Rodzinski is pictured pampering the goat appetite with a cigaret on her goat farm at Stockbridge, Mass.

SHAWNEETOWN'S **MIGRATION NOT MOVING SWIFTLY**

Bad Weather, Opposition, Lack of Action Noted by City's Mayor

Shawneetown, Ill., Feb. 14 .- (A P)-Inclement weather and the slowness with which home owners sign contracts to move their property to the site of new Shawneetown were depicted by Mayor Harry Fred Howell today as the causes for the delay in moving this city out of reach of Ohio

Howell, in an interview, said the construction of homes at the new site would begin as soon as weather permitted but that the moving of old homes would not begin until home owners signed contracts at the rate of seven per

The housing authority of Gallatin county, of which he is an official, set that rate, he explained, because it wanted assurance that the movers, once started, would be kept busy. He said contracts had been signed for building or moving between 30 and 35 homes.

The removal project was lunched after the 1937 flood, which wrecked many of Shawneetown's homes and damaged its busi-

The state legislature appropriated \$150,000 to purchase the town lots and convert the state's oldest existing town into a state

WPA Aids Project

In addition the Works Progress Administration has aided the removal by sponsoring projects for a sidewalk and gravel and sewage disposal plant for the 275 acres being developed at the 320-acre site of the new city. The "model" town is on route 13, three miles east of the old city.

About 200 WPA workers now are employed at the site. When development reaches its height to 800. Until actual home construction begins the workers are in WPA employment but when they begin working on private construction, they will be employed by the housing authority, Howell

The authority, he said, based its hopes for economical operation on mass production in the construction of new homes and improvements to those moved.

Howell illustrated the home moving system as follows: Home Moving System

homeowner wants to move dwelling to a new site from a lot in old Shawneetown, valued by the tax assessor at \$300. If teen members present his new lot costs \$200, the moving house after moving total \$500, his gross cost would be \$850. He Anna May Smiley. receives \$300 credit for his old lot and the remaining \$550 is payable to the Gallatin housing authority over a 20-year period at four per cent interest.

The housing authority moves his home and makes the improvethe Disaster Loan Corporation. When the monthly payments are made to the housing authority, they are turned over to the DLC.

Howell said in some instances Patsy O'Rourke, the resident preferred to build a new home, and in such cases he valuation of his original lot and boy Monday. the salvage value of the razed

Extended City Limits

Last October citizens voted 715 to 225 to extend the city limits to include the new site. Consequently, the present town now is connected to the new site by a three Maytown transacted business in mile long strip of "city limits," 20 feet wide. He said most of Shawneetown's

business-owners were renters and would locate wherever the vd was. On the other hand he said "owners of business houses greater investment and the moving is a more serious problem."

Bond issues totaling approximately \$60,000 were enumerated Childs of Lee transacted business in Amboy Monday. complete moving. They would be tertained at dinner Sunday, Eddie grade school for white children, Negro children, and for the con- gridge of Amboy. struction of a waterworks exten- ton visited at the home of her friends and relatives. sion from the present system parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keay Kuhn of Dixon visited at the brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. which was completed just before over the week end.

Howell said three churches could b moved to the new site or be re- ees and it would be cheaper to do placed by new structures there, that than move the city. but that the Catholic church, a One of his criticisms of the buildings, could not be moved.

Opponents Won't Move

said members of his organization \$512,000, he added.

building bigger and stronger lev- look at the Ohio."

AMBOY

daughters of Sublette were Sun- which he believes may revolutionday dinner guests at the home of ize the industry would be pro-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison. The Central cagers will play a

Tuesday night. The regular meeting of the Braigan, Mary Brady assistaing. About 18 members were present. After the business meeting cards were enjoyed. The hostesses serv-

party on Wednesday evening at

SCOUT PROGRAM Boy Scouts to a service in servance of Scout week, flag pledge, talks by Ed Rowley Yale talked on Scouting pertaining to religion. J. M. Keay led the responsive reading. William Wadleigh and O. N. Eckburg

were other members of the Boy Scout committee of the American Legion present. The ladies of the R. C. attended in a group, 16 There being present. Arthur Machen.

WHO AND WHERE Henry Taber of Rochelle trans-acted business in Amboy, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith and daughter Annabel and Mr. H. Lancaster of Dixon motored to Spring Valley Sunday to visit with Mr. Griffith's father, who is a patient at Spring Valley hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman Compton were callers in Am-

were Sunday visitors in Rochelle Cecil Leffelman of Sublette transacted business in Amboy Monday.

R. O. Rasmussen, Miss Edith Rasmussen, Clarence Rup-ple and Walter Schultz of Checanse were Sunday dinner guests at the H. C. Reeder home. In the afternoon they called on Mrs. H. Reeder who is a patient in the Amboy hospital. Mrs. Florence ha Schultz who has been caring for ill. Mrs. Reeder returned to Che-

tome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton Francis Morrissey of Sublette transacted business in Amboy

\$150, and improvements to the Sunday evening the group will be were entertained at the home of Miss B. Whitcombe at the home of the

> Clayton, Rita Morrissey, Kathaleen Antoine, Phyllis Hanson, Dolores Phillips, Joanne Greene Betty

Miss Marjorie Burrows of Wa- pound each. pella visited over the week end at the home of her grandfather,

Mr. and Mrs. George Quest of

Amboy Monday.

teachers and officers of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a Valentine party

are reluctant to act until the peo- spent the week end at the home for Mrs. Mildred Friel Mrs. Friel and returned home Sunday. They from the Bible. He touched on the ple begin moving. They have a of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morrissey. Ralph Montavon was a Satur-Jim Dempsey. Kittleson and Edmund and Mrs. E. B. Smith.

for a new court house, a new Grohens, Mr. and Mrs. William Bettner and Charles Hobbs of the moving of a grade school for Rockford and Miss Evelyn Mor-

Miss Dorothy Nicholson of Ful-

brick building completed only a moving plan was in the price the home of her parents, Dr. and few years ago and considered one charged for the lots at the new Mrs. H. C. of Shawneetown's most beautiful site. The site was purchased for \$150 an acre and the sale of lots at \$50 to \$750 each would return H. C. Reeder. An organization opposed to the housing authority approximoving Shawneetown is headed by mately \$1,600 per acre, he said. of Sterling spent the week end Al Lowe, a salesman and third of The net cost to the authority was

the city's biggest asset was supdetermined to remain at the His argument that the river was In an interview at Harrisburg, ported by a statement that "peo- pleasantly surprised Sunday eve- medical treatment, Monday. Lowe said the river was Shawnee- ple come to Shawneetown to see ning at a birthday party. The town's biggest asset even though the river. They don't go to any evening was spent in playing home economics class surprised getting to be a habit in the thing from chilblains to general was in the family's possession. a detriment at times and to southern Illinois town to see the move away from it would be cast- town. They may go to the new Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh, ner in his honor. ing out its best natural resource. Shawneetown once to see the new Mr. Lowe said Cairo and other river town, but after that they speed on

'De-Inked' News-**Print Paper Pass**ed Initial Test

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14. - (AP) -Newsprint created from "de-inked" waste paper has passed its most severe test and the inven-Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Hicks and tor predicted today the process ducing the paper commercially in

a matter of months. Newsprint is the paper on which your daily newspaper is printed. American Legion Auxiliary was It now comes largely from Canadian wood pulp.

Last night the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette tested the new paper. Dr. W. F. Hochstetter, Pittsburgh inventor, smiled as he watched the high-speed presses run off 8,000 the club rooms, as a benefit for copies ,each containing four pages made from his processed news-

> Even skeptical pressmen praised the new paper's resistance as it rolled through the presses at the rate of 40,000 an hour. Editors thought the pages printed on the waste paper newsprint seemed easier to read because, they said, the paper was whiter.

> Demonstrating that the new newsprint could not be torn easily, Mechanical Superintendent F. H. Winch of the Post-Gazette exclaimed:

better than anything we've ever had. It would have stood up just as well at the rate of 60,000 an

Hochstetter, who claims his process will reduce the price of newsprint from the present scale of \$50 to \$55 a ton for wood pulp to \$30 to \$35, said it would be "several months, at least, before commercial production could be

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> (From Dixon Telegraph) 51 YEARS AGO

Our society people have ended prepared for Lent. The leap year bob ride contemplated for tonight is off. Too much hilarity among our young folks has made them weary and some

Wilbur Crawford is spoken of for alderman in the first ward and Elias Bovey in the second ward. ford spent the week end at the Matthew Keenan requests us to state that he declines to be a candidate for mayor.

25 YEARS AGO

A. R. Pardington, vice president sured Dixon that the famous route

was spent in playing games and ly \$40,000 was paid to local dairy- than ever that action be taken Stacey M. Green of this city and be no noticeable increase in travel

quietly married by Rev. groom's parents. Dr. and Mrs. S.

10 YEARS AGO A bold

Miss Rose Lyons passed away Tuesday evening at her home, 1019 Fourth street. Roy E. Barron has purchased the Plein building at 108 Peoria avenue which he will remodel into a modern garage.

The tiniest product of the steel industry is the coil spring a jeweler uses in necklace clasps. They weigh only 12 millionths of a

It has been estimated that 14,-000,000 Americans play some kind

Sunday at the home of Ed An-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keefer and

Keefer home Sunday. The Amboy Afternoon unit of Henry Graehling of Polo. the Home Bureau held their annual turkey supper at the home end with her mother, Mrs. Ella at the of Mrs. Harry Longman, Monday Harleman at Oregon.

Mr and Mrs. Lofton Proctor of a student there. day evening guest at the home of Rock Island spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. gon Monday on business.

Mrs. W. T. Holladay and ed Mr. and Mrs. Reined. Mildaughter Wendy Ann left Tues- at Mt. Morris, Sunday. Mrs. Mildaughter Wendy Ann left Tues- at Mt. Morris, Sunday. Mrs. Mildaughter of the Folks.

Mrs. F. L. Childs spent Friday and Saturday home of her daughter, Mrs. R. G.

week end in Polo visiting with until some time in April. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fortney, Saturday evening.

Roy Wilhelm, at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Jean Smith of Hinsdale is

visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Smith Miss Lucille Barth of Davenport, Iowa spent the week end at Miss Lona Beckingham of Dix-

on is on special duty at Amboy hospital, caring for Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter Feb. 14. home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Utley.

Charles Coon of Tampico has from Bob Vickrey and he and his wife will move here from Tampico the latter part of the week.

At the high school auditorium from 4 to 6 P. M., Monday.

Mrs. E. D. Reck entered the Mrs. John Burke was very Freeport Deaconess hospital for cards after which refreshments Superintendent Willis E. Pitten- Scheidt family. were served. Those present were and Mrs. William Finch Dixon, Mrs. Louie Scott, Bobby

Mayme Fortney.

LINCOLN HI-WAY **Blister Rust** Threatens All Trees At Pines

pine blister rust, a serious disease of white pines has invaded the northern Illinois counties at an increasingly rapid rate. In 1935 one location of cultivated black currants was found infected with blister rust in Jo Daviess county Since then the rust has been found in an additional number of councations of cultivated black currants were found infected in northern counties. To date

white pines have been found in-

fected with this disease.

During the past four years white

Blister rust, being similar black stem rust of wheat, requires two different hosts to complete its life cycle. In the case of wheat rust the hosts are the small grains and the common barberry plant while the blister rust fungus reneedled pines. Due to the fact that vated and wild currants and gooseberry plants from within and for a distance of 900 feet around the pine stand, that stand will be protected from injury.

Control of white pine blister rust in Illinois is conducted cooperatively by the State Department of Agriculture, Division of Plant Industry and the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. White Pine owners who are interested in protecting their trees are requested to write Ernest D. Bergeson, 300 State Bank Building, Glen Ellyn, for free advice and assistance.

Rev. Barnett Is **Awarded Scout** Chaplain Badge

Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of the Christian church, Sunday evening was awarded the Scout Chaplain award for service to Scouting by the Boy Scouts of Troop 89 at their annual Scout Sunday service in celebration of the 29th anniversary of the Boy meeting, nomination of officers.

members of his congregation witnessed the presentation by and then calling on L. W. Emmert, former Scoutmaster, gave party for members, refreshments. of Scouting fellowship, on this, the 29th anniversary of Scouting. ion-talkie American League film It was through Mr. Emmert's leadership that Troop 89 was or- department of the Dixon Evening ganized in 1929. Two new Scouts, Telegraph. Fred Freindt and Roy Babson received their Tenderfoot badges at this special meeting.

Eagle Scout Earl Slagle of Troop 89 gave an interesting version on "What it means to be an Eagle Scout," and urged all the school, Mrs. James Totten, teachfully so that they could achieve for a social time at the parsonthis high Scouting honor.

A true tale of Scout preparedness was told by the Scoutmaster their household goods to Amboy as he briefly told of the service Saturday, where he has employ-William Boganrief were Mr. and rendered recently by Explorer ment in a garage. Mrs. Leonard Metcalf and Mrs. Scout Robert Sanborn when he happened on an auto accident scene in a nearby city. Scout and Mrs. Martin Main and family Sanborn received a very nice letof near Polo and Bishop Warner ter a few days ago from the Los Angeles, Calif. Bishop doctor in charge of the case, stat- Tuesday afternoon at the paring that through his quick action sonage. in administering first air the patient survived. Another example Dixon where over 300 teachers that a Scout is prepared at all met despite weather conditions. times to render aid in emergency. and son Morris of Lanark, and Scout Sanborn is a member of Lincoln hospital, Rochelle,

the Troop 89 First Aid team. sermon spoke of Scouting ideals, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mades of the Scout oath and law as renew era of speeds and new in-George Boddiger went to Ore- ventions showing man's remarkable adapability to discover new

Before the close of the service Scoutmaster Abbott announced to Due to serious illness the North the congregation the winning of by troop 89 for the third con-Mrs. Neita Vaughan spent the day evening, has been postponed secutive year. The new Explorer Patrol was presented to the visi-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beard tors and some of their achieve- C. W. Diller home. ments named.

tative Kent E. Keller (D-Ill.) said Mrs. John Schreiner, last night he would address an Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahler of audience of "Maryland Demo-Polo and Mr. and Mrs. George crats" in Baltimore Wednesday on Frey and daughter Barbara of the subject of the Dies committee. Rockford were dinner guests of Weller was among those who are Mr. and Mrs. David Frey Sunday. Keller was among those who op-The occasion honored the birth- posed unsuccessfully continuation day anniversary of Mrs. Frey on of the committee, headed by Rep. Mrs. Wayne Prince of Oregon Dies (D-Tex.) which is investigat visited Mrs. McKinley Anderson ing unamerican activities. Keller said that in this address he would The G. A. A. girls of the Polo endeavor "to show how the Dies Shawneetown's best homes. He those prices would approximate purchased the Central Oil garage high school gave a benefit dance committee might improve itself, auditorium by getting facts."

> IS FAMILY HOBBY Salina, Kans, -(AP)-Having says Hill.

Dale Bernard Scheidt was born

ELKS BACK MOVE FOR UNIFORMITY OF TRAFFIC LAW

Dixon Lodge Urges Such Action; Social Program Announced

At the regular meeting of Dixon lodge of Elks last evening, a resolution was voted recommending the adoption of uniform traffic signs and regulations throughorganizations acting to olution adopted last evening were Dixon and Representatives Dennis Collins, George S. Brydia and With the state assemblies of about the uniform regulations

Theo W. Fuller, a charter mem ber of the lodge, gave an interesting talk commending the membership and the fine lodge proper which are for the bettermen of the city.

Esteemed Loval Knight Merton M. Memler, in observation of Lincoln's birthday, recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Past Exalted Rulers who occupied the stations at the lodge meeting, conducted the initiation of a class of candidates, which was followed by

Social Program

Memler, who is also chairman of the entertainment committee of the lodge, today announced the program of activity for the members at the club house for the remainder of the winter-spring season. Through the cooperation of the sports department of The Telegraph, the official motiontalking picture of the American League, "First Century of Baseball." has been secured for show ing at the club house on the evening of May 9. The program of entertainment follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 21 - Scramble supper, bingo and card party. Friday, Feb. 17-Ladies Auxil-

Monday, Feb. 27 - Regular Mar. 3-Ladies Auxiliary, 2 P. M. Saturday evening, Mar. 4 Card

night for members, Smorgesbjord Thursday Mar 9 - Pinochle contest for members. 13 - Regular

meeting and initiation. Thursday, Mar. 16 Stag party. entertainment, refreshments for members. Tuesday, Mar. 21-Ladies night

dinner, entertainment and cards. Thursday, Mar. 30—Stag bingo Monday, Mar. 27 Regular tion," he said in an address to the people I can give this ship no meeting, election of officers. Tuesday, May 9 Official mot-"First Century of through the courtesy of the sports

STEWARD

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon The Ladies class of the Sunday younger Scouts to work faith- er, will meet Friday afternoon

The James Vass family moved

Miss June Wormley of Shab bona was a week end visitor at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Guy Levey and other rela-

The Kings Herald class met

Mrs. John Burd was brought to her home Sunday from the The pastor of the church in his called at the George Noe home

near Scarboro on Saturday Mrs. Emma Foster attended Valentine tea Friday afternoon, club at the home of Mrs. J. M. Daubenspeck Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare and

Those from Steward who attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge at Naperville, were and Mrs. Vernon Novs and daughvisiting at the Manchester college quartet con- the "Ten Year Program Award" ter Lucille, Mrs. Arthur Smith Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, widow of WPA." Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess.

> family dinner was given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook in Washington-(AP) -Represendaughter, Mrs. J. M. Thompson. box-in her family for 130 years

USES BUT THE ODOR Oklahoma City, Okla. -- (AP)-Lonzo Hill, Oklahoma Negro, has

ered skunk fur brought a good were a few strands of dark brown price on the market so he has been hair, tinged with grey. trapping them ever since. Meanof utilizing the "by-products." "Skunk meat, brofled like chick-

baked, is better than 'possum,"

deviltry." The skunk's oil he sells for \$1.20

Wilson Return To Berlin Rests On Nazi Action

Washington, Feb. 14-(AP)-Possible return of Ambassador Hugh Wilson to Berlin was seen by some officials today if the United States government should approve an arrangement with the reich for the emigration of Ger

London this week, was worked out has resigned as director of the inter-governmental committee for

vember for report and consultation following the outbreak of an anti-Semitic campaign in Ger-

ever, that there was nothing imminent in his return. Study must be given to the German promises and to the manner in which they are carried out.

Asked yesterday whether Wilson could now go back to Berlin, Secretary Hull said he knew nothing on this point.

Hull said the arrangement reached by Rublee with German ognition of the need for orderly emigration of the refugees from otic conditions of exodus.

Rublee got the German governactive Jews to emigrate now through a trust fund created from Jewish property. This would pay their passage and give them money for equipment and machinery to be used in the countries of their destination.

The plan would guarantee older Jews against further anti-Jewish legislation while the emigration is in progress, and permit Jews to return to their trades or jobs unthey emigrate.

Dentist Showed How He Replaces **Extracted Teeth**

Chicago, Feb. 14-(AP)-Dr. C. A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, declared last night the medical and dental professions ought to assume leadership in dispelling the "confusion" over socialized medicine.

He said he saw no reason why public authorities and private practitioners could not cooperate in providing a national health program that would extend adequate medical care to all.

"Where there is wise leadership in private undertakings and the from those who supply services, reich," and continued: there is no demand for public acter meeting.

public action in this field if there is a practical alternative. It cersions are alert and thoroughly interested in the public welfare."

Dykstra declared health insurance was needed "if families are to budget certain amounts for position which has been directed at health insurance, he declared he has "never been able to understand why insurance is a holy

unholy for others." If the medical professions decline to help seek a solution, he said, "something will be done-is being done in some places without the help and leadership of the medical profession."

Dr. C. W. Messinger of Houghsuccessfully replanted 65 teeth "really good condition" by hospiduring the past six years.

After extracting an abscessed tooth, Dr. Messinger explained, minute intervals Saturday. The the abscessed portion of the jaw is first, a boy, died at birth. The last cleaned and the tooth sterilized. of the four to arrive, another boy, The root tissue of the tooth is re- lived 18 hours in an oxygen tent. placed with gutta-percha and the The two girls Geraldine and tooth replanted. A gold splint Bernadine are identical twins. holds the tooth in place until tis- They cry lustily in their incubatsue has grown around the denture. ors.

Lock of Lincoln's Hair Found in Old Jewel Box

New York, Feb. 14- (AP) a cousin of President Theodore Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Levey were Roosevelt, said Monday a lock of dinner guests on Sunday at the Abraham Lincoln's hair had been found in a jewel box where it had | ing is the worst possible thing for lain hidden for almost 70 years. The discovery was made, Mrs. throat. honor of the birthday of their Roosevelt said, when the jewel

> to be repaired. Removing the lining, the jeweler found an envelope on which Mr. Roosevelt's uncle, the late George Gibbs, had written: "Hair of President Lincoln, Good Friday, April 14, 1865." Inside the envelope

-was sent to a jeweler recently

Mrs. Roosevelt said she believed while he has been developing ways the hair came into possession of may develop into various kinds of the family through a friend. Dr. tumors. Joseph K. Barnes, Lincoln's suren with red pepper on it and then geon general, who cut the Presi- erage will dilate the capillaries of dent's hair at the time of his the mucous membrane lining the

Wash.

HITLER PAINTS HIMSELF AS AN-OTHER BISMARK

Makes Comparison as He Names Battleship for "Iron Chancellor"

Hamburg, Feb. 14 .- (AP) new 35,000-ton battleship the cellor, declaring Bismarck stood forth from among all others who helped create the "preconditions for the present day greater Ger-

Hitler said the destruction of the German fleet after the World War "even today grips painfully national socialism "tore the nanew domestic and foreign successes.

For these successes, he said the nation owed deep gratitude to those creating the preconditions for the third reich

He declared that Bismarck 'not only created the German reich of his day, but also the conditions on which the present great German state of people could be reared."

Before 50,000 heiling nazi dignitaries and onlookers at the Blohm & Voss shipyards Hitler seized the opportunity of picturing the creator of the German empire as much the same kind of a man as himself-destined by providence to be a lonely figure fighting against a world of obstacles.

Everywhere the non - enities arose in opposition to the only genius of his time," Hitler said. "It was a fight which only he can appreciate who himself has been compelled to face such a

Christened by Countess

The christening was performed

by Countess Dorothea von Loewenfeld, granddaughter of Bismarck. An honor company of marines was reviewed by the chancellor

ing over power," he said, "there began a recreation of German defense forces with the aid of which security of existence was to be vouchsafed our people.

"As the sharpest instrument of war it is to take under its protection-the peace of true justice."

"As fuehrer of the German

Chicago Dental Society's midwin- better historical name than that "There will be no demand for without fear or blame, was the whose resurrection from direst tainly can be found if the profes- need and whose wonderful accreted us to achieve.

Chancellor descend upon the German sailors and officers who medical care." Commenting on op- have the honor to man this ship." Hitler's reference to the destruction of the German fleet after the World War was to the scuttling of the ships by their ofthing for some purposes and so ficers as they were interned at

Two Survivors of Pitts-

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14- (AP) tal attendants today.

The babies were born at five-

condition. Her husband is an unemployed truck driver who says he has been "trying to hold out and keep away from relief and the

That is the conclusion Drs. Chevalier Jackson and C. L. Jackson of Philadelphia expounded in their article in Hygeia, an Ameri-

noisy places may result in little hemorrhages on the vocal cord, the doctors stated. These, in turn,

One drink of any alcoholic bev-

The United States has eleven

death on April 14, 1865. She said larnyx, said the doctors, and "Skunk blubber is good for any- another lock of Lincoln's hair also "whiskey throat" is the name given to the huskiness coming from continuous engorgement of the capillaries.

Mrs. O. N. Eckburg, Phone 402

TOWN TOPICS

curtain raiser at Lee Center on ed a lovely two-course lunch. It was decided to hold a public card

the Amboy hospital. The Baptist church invited the Sunday A program of hymns, t executive of Dixon and Johnstone was given. C. E.

with their Scoutmaster,

Mrs. Ed Yoe of Freeport and Miss Margie Jean McKeown of Chicago were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

boy Monday Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Zeigler

Nettie Mae Clayton of Rock-

Members of the Epworth of the Lincoln Highway Associa-League of the Methodist church tion in an address last evening, as-Members of the Epworth of Amboy were entertained Sunday evening after the regular would pass through Dixon. league meeting at the home of Miss Ruth Wakeley. The evening den singing songs. There were nineclose of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess. Next Miss Velma Swain of Long Point, on the highway.

L. E. Hatch of Dixon trans- M. Green this afternoon. acted business in Amboy Monday. Miss Barbara Clayton, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton, celebrated her purse of Mr.s David Boos as she eighth birthday Saturday after- was walking home on Third street noon by being hostess to several near Haymarket square last evefriends. The afternoon was spent ning in playing games after which rements with money borrowed from freshments were served. Among the Disaster Loan Corporation, those present were Darlene Gren-Langley, Shirley

Clayton and Kathleen Schwamberger. G. Wasson of Franklin received credit for the assessed Grove transacted business in Am-

> Ed Antoine. lames Donnelly and Don O'Malley of Sterling spent Sun- of a musical instrument. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Francis Murphy of Rock Falls visited with friends in Amboy Sunday. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall. evening. Eddie Grohens of Rockford

Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh en- day

Nina Antoine of Ottawa spent

a generation to occupy one of \$48,000 and the net return at

MEETING THURS-DAY IN CLINTON

Business Interests Cities on Route Demands Action

Clinton, Ia., Feb. 14. - Officers of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce and the Lincoln Highway association of Iowa today were making final plans for the threestate meeting of the highway enthusiasts, scheduled for the Lafayette hotel here Thursday. The meeting will get started with a dinner at 12:30 p. m. in the main dining room of the hotel.

Officials today emphasized the fact that all persons living in communities bordering the highway are welcome to appear and take part in the formulation of plans for popularizing the highway. The states of Illinois, Nebraska and least 200 boosters to the meeting which is expected to be the primary boost toward bringing the transcontinental slab back into

Many Delegates Already Blair and Fremont in Nebraska have announced they will send delegates to the meeting as have towns such as Geneva. DeKalb, Rochelle, Dixon, Sterling and Fulton in Illinois and Missouri Valley, Logan, Dunlap. Vail, West Side, Carroll, Scranton, DeWitt, Jefferson and Grand

Mound in Iowa. All business men along the route are urged to attend and their suggestions will be heard, F. R. Kleeberger, a director of the

Iowa group, said today. Guy C. Richardson, president of the Iowa association, will preside over the meeting, assisted by D. A. VanCleave, Missouri Valley,

Need Build-Pp Kleeberger pointed out that all types of business will eventually be affected by the influx of travel expected on the road as a result of publicity which will be given it. He pointed out that in the past other roads have taken vast number of cars which otherwise would have traveled the Lincoln Highway. Plans for publicity and better marking of the road at vital intersections will be made

before the meeting is closed The director also pointed out the timeliness of the publicity activity when he said that as a result of the two world's fairs taking place on the east and west coasts, added numbers of tourists would be taking to the highways Today was pay day at the Bor- during the summers. This fact, he condensory and approximate- said, makes it more necessary men for milk delivered during immediately. Otherwise there will

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 59-Y

TOWN TOPICS Miss Vernie Esterly, Mrs. Jarvus Messer and family were din-

ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Esterly. Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Fredricks of De Kalb. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scholl entertained at dinner Sunday, Rev.

Warner spoke at the East Jordan church Sunday morning and aft-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Landis were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert of Dixfamily of Polo called at the Jessie on, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terhune

> visited their son Forrest who is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Folk visit- things.

ler is a daughter of the Folks.

Milly Seyster spent the week

cert scheduled for the Church of the Brethren Wedneswere Sunday guests of the latter's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckerd and daughter Gloria, Will Lam-Mrs. Hattie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Muench and daugh-

The high school teachers and the first babies of the new year is

ger this noon at a birthday din-

Monday afternoon.

where he had visited several days. | ta.

age.

cause of teachers institute at

Lena Blowers is caring drove to Champaign Saturday ferred to the various passages given by the Rochelle Garden family visited relatives near Dix-

figured how to utilize most everything about a skunk except the

Richard Folk returned home at 12:04 A. M. Jan. 1 this year; a pint and sometimes he gets a keep "a duck, a rabbit, a chicken, Monday when he accompanied his sister, Nancy, was Salina's quart from one animal. What he or a turkey in or below a room

treat the croup.

man Jews. The arrangement, announced in | Chancellor Hitler gave Germany's George Rublee, American, who name of Bismarck, the Iron Char-Wilson was called back in Nomany.

It was said reliably today, how-

world of obstacles.'

as he approached the speakers' stand. "From the very day of our tak-

The fuehrer then declared that naziism had evolved a "spiritual philosophy and organization for destroying from now on and for public gets a satisfactory result all future time the enemies of the

> of the man who, as a true knight creator of the German reich tion providence now has permit-"May the spirit of the Iron

Scapa Flow, Coast of Scotland, June 21, 1919.

burgh Quads Doing Well ton, Mich., demonstrated before a Two tiny girl survivors of quadclinic his method of replanting ruplets born to 29-year-old Mrs. teeth. He reported that he had Ralph Pennetti were reported in

> Mrs. Pennetti, who has four other children, was in "very good"

> HARD ON THE VOICE Chicago-(AP)-Constant talkone's voice-next to a whiskey

can Medical Association publica-Shouting, forceful singing, yelling at football games, hollering over the telephone and talking in

towns overcame flood threats by by toward the levee for another building bigger and stronger level look at the Obio"

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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13 Chemical term. 14 Dowry.

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21 Grinding tooth. 22 Started. 23 Northeast,

24 Tone B. 25 Pair. 26 Before. 27 Journeys. 29 Line.

31 Electrical unit. 32 Lard. 33 Sheaf. 35 Senior

37 North Africa. 38 Tendons. 41 By.

43 To total. 44 Neuter pronoun. 15 Opposed to

47 Knife. 50 Single thing. 51 Prima donna. 52 This missive

may be a type. 53 Impolite. 54 Occupant of Eden. 55 Switchboard compartment.

56 Painter's frame.

34 Musical note. 57 It is generally 35 Shovels. 36 To live again. 58 To essay. 39 Watch device. 40 Made of steel. VERTICAL 42 Split. 1 Empty.

7 New star.

8 Pitcher.

46 Go on (music) 2 Entertainer. 47 Os. 48 Foretoken. 3 Mouth. 49 To droop. 4 Being. 50 To drive out. 5 Negative. 52 Eccentric 6 Heathen god.

10 Effigy.

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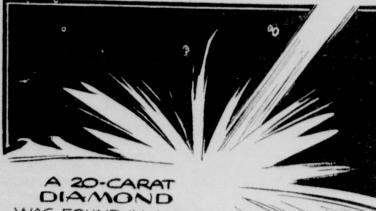
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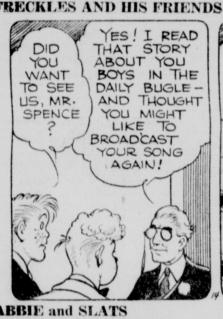








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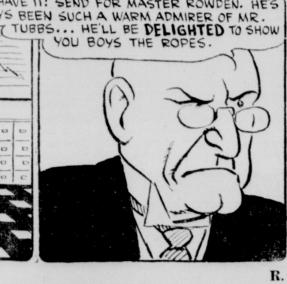
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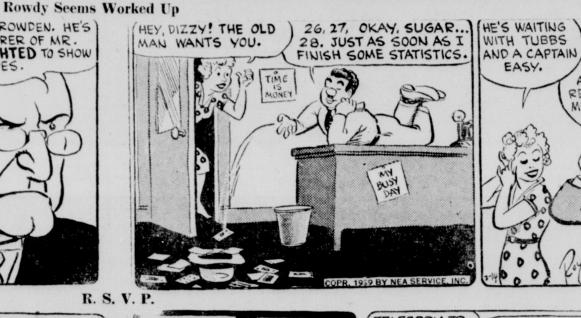
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Connecticut Mutual Life Insur-REDUCED MOTOR ance Company, a corporation, Plaintiff,

James L. Harris, et als, Defendants In Chancery, General Number 5697. Public notice is hereby given Head of Illinois Highway

in the above entitled cause, by the day. Complete line of Paint virtue of a decree of said Circuit Court rendered in the above entitled cause on the 14th day of Phone 51 January, 1935, the said William A. age for rent. Packard for sale. ered to the plaintiff a certificate 'A-No. 1" condition. 1006 South bearing date the twenty - fourth and no redemption having been ed Apartment; private entrance; made from said certificate and garage; heat, light and water said decree not having been satisfied, will, on Saturday, the 4th ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north door of the Lee County in said Lee County, sell at public amount due under said certificate in the sum of Thirteen Thousand and two cents \$13,813.02), togethdate thereof, the amount advanced for taxes against said premises for which tax receipts Master-in-Chancery, with interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and procedure. all and singular, the following dementioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree and said certificate, to-wit:

The North Half (N1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25) and the North Half (N1/2) of the South Half (S1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of said Section Twenty-five 25); also the East Half (E1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Twentyfour (24) and the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of said Section Twenty-four (24), all in Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Eight (8) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, excepting about one-half (1/2) acre in the southwest corner of said Section Twenty-four (24) heretofore instrument recorded in Book 3 of Miscellaneous Records, on Page 207 in the office of the Recorder of said Lee County. Dated at Amboy, Illinois, this

Special Master - in-Chancery in and for Lee County, Illinois. ELWIN M. BUNNELL,

TATE PARTITION.

1562. Partition.

sale rendered by the said court in

the above entitled cause on the

of said court will on Saturday, the

County Court House in the City

of Dixon, Illinois, sell at public

Lots Numbered Four (4):

Five (5); Six (6) and Seven

(7) in Block Number One (1)

in the Town of Nachusa in

the County of Lee and State

Terms of sale: Ten per cent

(10%) of the purchase price shall

be paid in cash on the day of sale.

The balance of the purchase price

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 7th

ELWIN M. BUNNELL

FEES UNSOUND,

Department Opposes

Proposals

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14.—(AP)

The state highway division took

issue today with Secretary of

In a statement defending cur-

rent rates, Ernst Lieberman, chief

highway engineer, denounced

moves in the legislature to cut

the cost of automobile licenses as

'impractical and economically un-

Hughes had said that a cut in

license rates could be effected

without throwing state finances

that total income from auto

licenses in Illinois has increased

steadily since fees were last cut

in 1935 and said he believed

revenue would continue to in-

rease if a further cut is made.

fees are pending in the legisla-

Roads Wear Out Fast

state's motor vehicle tax income.

\$21,600,000 last year, would be

reduced \$15,400,000 by Hughes'

original proposal to cut license

fees to a flat \$5. The engineer

which would reduce license fees

50 per cent would cut collections

quently a subject of complaint,

Lieberman said, "yet motorists

seldom consider the increased

cost which would result if the

state did not maintain a system

The engineer estimated the

average Illinois motorist who

drives 10,000 miles a year is af-

proper maintenance of the state's

that there be no further curtail-

Present day traffic, he said, is

tion funds is not diminishing."

of modern highways."

paved highways.

"Automobile taxation is fre-

\$11,395,000.

Lieberman estimated that the

Bills seeking to reduce license

SAYS ENGINEER

Master - in - Chancery in

and for the Circuit Court

of Lee County, Illinois.

Feb. 7-14-21

day of February, 1939.

decree mentioned, to-wit:

of Illinois.

auction to the highest and best

Public notice is hereby given

State of Illinois,

County.

County of Lee, ss.

Joseph Johnson,

Plaintiff,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Feb. 7-14-21

In the Circuit Court of said

Rufus C. Johnson, Miles Johnson, William Johnson, J. Fred Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Leonard

Johnson, The City National Bank If I Had a Chance—WLS 9:30 Hollywood Gossip—WBBM The Northerners—WGN of Dixon, Illinois, a Banking Corporation, J. O. Shaulis and George

WMAQ 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ Red Norvo's Orch.—WBBM Defendants In Chancery, General Number WBBM

Globe Trotter—WENR Lou Breese's Orch. that in pursuance of a decree for 10:30 Lou WMAQ Herr Louie and the Weasel WCFL Todd Hunter-WBBM undersigned Master - in - Chancery

11:00 Charlie Agnew's Orch — WMAQ Behind the Camera Lines-WBBM

> WEDNESDAY Afternoon

specified, the following described —WGN
premises and real estate in said 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful— WBBM

Voice WCFL

The Day is Ours—WBBM

1:00 Betty & Bob—WMAQ

Don Barclay's Daughters —

Fitzgerald & Co.-WGN 2:00 Linda's First Love-WBBM Story of Mary Marhn -WMAQ

Marriage License Romances-WGN

2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Del Courtney's Orch.—
WCFL 2:30 Pepper Young's Family -

WCFL Editor's Daughter —WBBM

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Of Men and Books—WOC

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR

Light Opera Gems—WCFL
Biltmore Boys—WENR
Manhattan M o t h e r — 4:00 WBBM Houseboat Hannah-WLW

Concert Miniature WMAQ Your Family and Mine -WMAQ Kitty Keene—WBBM Johnson Family-WGN

Todd Hunter-WBBM 4:45 Eton Boys—WISN 5:00 Piano Parade—WBBM Don Winslow of the Navy— WENR 5:15 Howie Wing—WBBM

Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WMAQ
Chicago Hour—WBBM
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Straight Shooters —WMAQ out of balance. He pointed out Sophie Tucker-WBBM Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Amos 'n' Andy—WLW Dr. Preston Bradley —

6:30 Ask It Basket-WBBM Yar Concert Orch .-- WGN One Man's Family - WMAQ Gang Busters - WBBM

American Legion Review -Lone Ranger-WGN

8:00 Town WMAQ Green Hornet Orch.—WGN Star Theater—WBBM Magnolia Blossoms—WCFL

Famous Jury Trials-WGN It Can Be Done—WBBM Kay Kyser's College of Mu-9:30 The Music Counter—WGN
Buddy Clark—WOC

lobe Trotter-WENE "It is important at this time 10:15 Human Side of the Newsment of highway revenues since ment of highway construc-Bolognini's Orch.-WENR Lombardo's Orch.-

Hello America—WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM -WCFL

Herr Louie and the Weasel

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WITH THEMSELVES =



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that I, William A. Keho, Special Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County Keho, former Master-in-Chancery State Edward J. Hughes today of said court, having in pursuance over proposed Illinois auto license of said decree executed and deliv- fee reductions. day of January, 1935, and filed a duplicate thereof in the office of the recorder of said Lee County, day of March, 1939, at the hour of Court House, in the City of Dixon, vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, to satisfy the Eight Hnndred Thirteen Dollars er with interest thereon from the have been deposited with the said the pending bill of Rep. Leo P. Crowley, Peoria Republican scribed real estate in said decree

leased to the School District. situated in the County of Lee, State of Illinois, also subject to the rights of the Super-Power Company of Illinois, a corporation, acquired by an

6:00 Easy Aces-WENR Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
6.15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR

Music for Men—WCFL
Melodies of Yesterday — WCCO 6:30 Helen Menkin-WBBM

7:00 Edward G. Robinson WBBM

Johnny Green and His
Orch.—WMAQ
Green Hornet.—WMT
7:30 For Men Only—WMAQ
Al Jolson and Martha Raye -WPBM Information Please—WLS 8:00 We the People—WBBM

Don't You Believe It—WGN Battle of Sexes—WMAQ Mary and Bob—WENR. 8:30 Benny Goodman's Orch.— WBBM

Fibber McGee & Co. -9:00 Jean Hersholt—WBBM Bob Hope—WMAQ Detective Mystery—WGN

Uncle Ezra—WMAQ 9:45 Jimmy Kemper & Co. —

Ben Bernie's Orch.-WGN

12:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM Hit Revue-WCFL It's Fun to Keep House-

Farm Radio—WMAQ
Hollywood Newsgirl—WGN

12:30 Road of Life - WBBM
Meet the Folks—WCFL 12:45 Those Happy Gilmans — WMAQ Voice of Experience —

Sweet Alice—WOC

1:15 The Life and Love of Dr.
Susan—WBBM
Arnold Grimm's Daughter
—WMAQ

-WMAQ
Radio Gossip Club-WCFL
Young Dr. Malone-WGN

1:30 Happy Jack Turner WCFL
Valiant Lady-WMAQ
The Lady's Answer-WGN
School of Air-WBBM

1:45 Cooking Talk-WMAQ
Spotlight-WCFL
Fitzgerald & Co.-WGN

Symphony Orch.-WOC

2:45 The Guiding Light - WMAQ Between the Bookends-

3:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ Light Opera Gems—WCFL 3:45 Giri Alone—WMAQ Navy Band—WOC

4:30 Landt Trio-WENR Josh Higgins of Finchville —WMAQ

Rollini's Orch.-WMAQ

Dr. P WBBM Tower Tunes—WCFL
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR
Lum and Abner—WBBM
Music for Men—WCFL
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7:30 Paul Whiteman's Orch. — WBBM Tommy Dorsey and his Orch.—WMAQ Hobby Lobby—WLS Town Hall Tonight —

8:30 Wings for the Martins — WENR

forded a saving of \$163 a year by 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy--WMAQ 'harles Baum's Orch. -WBBM

wearing out Illinois pavements at the rate of 330 miles per year. 11:00 Sammy Kay's Orch .- WGN

MISSION OF GOP THREE-FOLD, EX-PRESIDENT SAYS

Republicans Throughout Country Celebrated Lincoln's Birthday

told mission, including preserva- tendance

dom which "are being undermined

Dewey Did Not Speak

Hoover appeared on the platnitaries. The second seat of honor was occupied by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, candidate of last year. He was introduced but did not speak.

The Hoover address was deliverwould win the presidency in 1940;

Hoover devoted much of his address to developing the assertion the party of "true liberalism." From this he went on to say that it was his own Republican administration which, in 1930, was al obligation that no American through no fault of his own should

unemployed. "Politics With Misery"

"And," he said amid shouts from the ballroom where he spoke before a crowd officially estimated at some 2,000, "it organized corruption, waste and demoralization of community responsibility. And it is high time to return to a system that does not play politics with human misery.

Gov. Julius P. Heil of Wisconson. "The people of Wisconsin," said ing Heil, "and the people of this country are tired of family dynasties in government.'

"There is no place nor need in America," he added, "today or ever, for one man government. What we need is more representative government; better representative government.

BRANSON AT FLORA Flora, Ill., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Ma-

Centralia paid tribute to Abraham Lincoln in an address here

The Illinois Republican house leader eulogized Lincoln as the Mrs. Albert Hill were co-hostesses founder of the G. O. P. and predicted a return of the Republican party to power in 1940. Turning to state affairs brief-

tration expenditures are "far too Carl of the University of Illinois. ly, Branson said Illinois adminislarge." He declared the state's budget must be reduced.

The All-American canal in Mr.

More than 31,000,000,000 chicken eggs are produced in the United States each year.

LEE CENTER

tion of "peace for America," in which he said lay its "greatest op-enbrenner, home from Ottawa, enbrenner, home from Ottawa, Friday The Olmsteads are now Claude Smith and Mrs. Orville Barlow were hostesses. enbrenner, home from Ottawa, Barlow Friday. The Olmsteads are now Claud

living ex-president made his most vigorous attack since 1936 upon the Roosevelt administration.

The "great resolves" of the Republican party other than peace, and resolves are appropriate to the Valentine season, red being the community hall in Lamoille Tues-club next Saturday night.

New members of the Ladies of the Ladies and William Weise were high and William the Valentine season, red being ter had been a member previous-

& A. M., last Friday by the policies now pursued at night. Mr. Eissner, who has been home and by alien theories from a member of the fraternity for

the unsuccessful gubernatorial tion and gratitude. Refreshments patronage dividend will be disof sandwiches, cake and coffee tributed to the patrons on the were served. Stormy weather pre-vented neighboring lodges from three years. A scramble lunch

and stretched behind him was a Brown in Binghampton, N. Y., for. great banner reading: "1940 vic- received thirty birthday cards, Orrie S. Stevens, life insurance to her appreciation. Mrs. Brown ar- caller here Friday. that the Republican party was presenting each with a corsage. table was the gift of another daughter, Mrs. C. A. Ullrich. Mrs. Raymond Degner and Mrs. The American Legion Auxiliary won by Mrs. James Wheeler attended a Sun-will hold a Washington's birthday Mark Sisler

Mrs. Vernon Pomerov will be go hungry or cold, and first to hostess at a tea from 2 to 5 will be prizes and refreshments. mates and the school faculty to reorganize nation-wide relief for the P. M. Wednesday to continue the series of teas to raise money to contract bridge club in Amboy buy robes for the choir.

Frizzell and son Floyd Eichler as hostess. moved to Dixon after their closing out sale, and the latter is Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance

The town basketball team beat relief in a fashion which excluded | Ashton 27-20 here last Tuesday | night but Ashton retaliated there Thursday night by defeating

Townsend club, at a recent meet-

Richard Ross played with the Amboy Township high school March 30, 1869, thus soon comband at the teachers institute in pleting seventy years of service. the Dixon high school last Friday, according to the report, which Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and also stated that approximately Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob were

guests at a 6:30 dinner Sunday evening at the Ralph Jacob home in in Mendota.

At the Ladies' Circle meeting with Mrs. John Brasel last Thursday. Mrs. Raymond Degner Thursday, Mrs. Raymond Degner | The varsity team won from led the devotions and the roll call Ohio 35-28 here Friday night, the LIQUID, TABLETS revealed the name of each mem-ber's "special friend" for 1938. jority Leader R. J. Branson of Those who wished drew slips for plays here Tuesday night and "special friend" for Others did not care to continue the plan. At the close of the last night, declaring the Civil business session, Mrs. Raymond War president's principles of pa- Degner presented Mrs. S. L. Shaw triotism and adherence to the with a maple electric floor lamp constitution never have been so faithfulness in serving as church as a token of appreciation of her organist for the past twenty years. Mrs. Esther Kalsted and with Mrs. Brasel. The next meet ing will be held with Mrs. Thomas Last Tuesday morning Mrs. C. W. Ross attended an old fashioned farmers institute and the afternoon a

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunseth of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. L Richardson, George Dunseth and Miss Elliott of this vicinity, and and Mrs. Louis Gehant of scuthern California is the largest West Brooklyn were Sunday din-irrigation ditch in the United ner guests of the C. A. Ullrichs Mrs. Thomas Bride spent several days last week in Amboy with her mother, Mrs. George McKinstry who has been seriously

> Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob attended a 6:30 dinner party Sat

By Mrs. W. S. Frost
The Alumni association will hold another card party in the honor of the birthday of the son Kenneth Gross. There were two tables of bridge following the dinner than the courty institute in Dixon, Friday.

The G. A. A. dance, with George Campbell's orchestra of home by Mrs. Dora Minkler who had spent the past few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Braden of card in the all-cut.
Sheldon were guests at the Ray- Mrs. Eri Conibea Mrs. Eri Conibear visited her mond Degner home Sunday of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis last week and were entertained shadensack, in Peru Saturday.

The Rev. G. A. Cox will take at dinner Monday by the Vernon for his sermon theme next Sun-

New York, Feb. 14.—(AP)—In a speech recalling his own efforts to meet "the storm of 1929." Herbert Hoover last night summoned the Republican party to a threethe Republican party to a three- dren of near Dixon were in atendance.

Mrs. Harry Olmstead brought

M. E. Guild in the church last
Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.

night. Mr. Elssner, who has been a member of the fraternity for over twenty years and has held all the offices including that of worshipful master, was presented with a fine gold watch charm, which worshipful master was presented with a fine gold watch charm, and Mrs. Haroid bunseth were also at the service, and bridge last Thursday afterhoon.

Helen Rhodes of Dixon was the guest of Shirley Richardson Sunday and the pair attended church are last week at the Br. Manlius.

Sue Carol Burnip spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arburd and bridge last Thursday afterhoon.

The annual meeting of the Lee with raised gold emblem, which will hold a receipt for lodge dues.
J. Allen Tait made the presentation to which M. Filmer to wh to which Mr. Eissner re- in the school gym. Meeting will sponded with words of apprecia- be called to order at 7:30 and a attending. Mr. Eissner, who is junior deacon in the present corps ing are requested to bring sand-Mrs. Charlotte Ultch, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy and recreation will be arranged

for which she desires to express representative of Dixon, was a Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart

aughter, Mrs. C. A. Ullrich.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Cox, Irs. Raymond Degner and Mrs.

Rose Mortenson spent the week end in Chicago with relatives.

The American Legion Auxiliary won by Mrs. Guy Sisler and Mrs.

day school convention recently in card party in the Masonic hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 21. Five senior class of the Ohio high hundred will be played and there school was chosen by her class Monday night with Mrs. Joseph

employed in the shoe factory Company of Bradford held in the Bradford school house, district 90, Tuesday afternoon, all officers were re-elected for terms of one year each. J. H. Hillison and S. L. And it is high time to return to system that does not play policis with human misery."

Other major speakers included for Julius P. Heil of Wisconson.

Other major speakers included for Julius P. Heil of Wisconson. tractors by the company. pleting seventy years of service, Bloomington, which took place in according to the report, which Clinton, Iil, on December 24, 1938. 225 of the company's policies are held by the Federal Land Bank

SCHOOL NOTES

Today, Tues., 7:15 - 9

Matinee: Tues. - Thurs.

David Niven

WARNER BROS Picture

EXTRAS:

Colored Musical

"Swingtime in the Movies"

Colored Cartoon

"Caprain's Christmas"

CHILDREN

ADULTS

urday night at the Fred C. Gross home in Franklin Grove, in honor of the birthday of the son Supt. T. L. Traughber and his southeast of town.

Franklin Grove plays the last on the groom's mother's farm southeast of town.

O. O. F. hall March 7. Attraction of Luther Durkes high for gentlemen. Mr. Jacob held the lucky of prizes will be given.

George Campbell's orchestra of home by Mrs. Dora Minkler who had spent the past few weeks a successful event.

OHIO NEWS

to Denver, Colorado, Friday by the korn were served.
The Ladies' Aid society of the

Keynoting the 53rd annual Lincoln Day dinner of the National Republican club—at which other Republican leaders from as far west as Colorado spoke—the only living ex-president made his most vigorous attack since 1936 upon Card Sand Alice Jensen, Rev. Robatta Saturday night.

George King and Mrs. Roy McCarden held high scores and Clarence Hoff and Mrs. Alfred Misses Ilene Brian, Dorothy Jury, Esther Belle Keeton, Helen Eyer and Alice Jensen, Rev. Robatta Saturday night. The Armonday night of last week, with a 7 o'clock dinner preceding the Card club at the Vermon Pomeroy home last Saturday night.

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Now work in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. A delightful program was given, a feature of which was given, a feature of which was lever Mulligan, Ivan Bodine, Clifford Johnson and Robert Alm at round-up which was held in the community hall in Lamoille Tues-

Barnes and Mrs. Albert Rickert

Helen Rhodes of Dixon was the last week at the Dr. Mullen home

Decatur spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Mae ed amid general predictions of others who shared the platform with him that the Republicans of Charlotte Ultch who is of Mrs. Conner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGonigle of Prince-

> Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shannon were Dixon visitors Saturday af-

Dorothy Jury, a member of the Mrs. Earl Carlson attended her ceive the D. A. R. citizenship regard themselves as well informaward and was among the group of girls in this county to win a on Friday afternoon. Three names will be chosen from the group and sent to state headquarters of the week's trip to Washington, D. C with all expenses paid

Howard Dewey who drove a new of the company for terms of car from the factory in Michigan three years each. The officers are to Napa, California, returned home Diego, who is visiting her

tractors by the company. The company received its charter March 30, 1869, thus soon com- of Ohio, to Miss Alma Ellis of

Today, Tues., 7:10 - 9

Matinee: Wed. - Fri.

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Henry Hull - Slim Summerville

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John Carradine - Donald Meek John Russell - Jane Darwell

A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

EXTRAS: NEWS

Our Gang Comedy

"Alfalfa's Aunt"

Pete Smith Sports

Double Diving"

25c MATINEE 25c - 10c 10c NIGHT 35c - 10c

SALVE, NOSE

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Minkler and OF HORNER COME C. B. Johnston drove to Chicago

The Ohio community high and grade schools were closed Friday while the teachers attended the institute in Princeton.

BY ESTHER JACKSON

Ohio—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faley
entertained the Sacurday Knighters' bridge club last week.

A regular meeting of Friendship chapter, No. 376, O. E. S. was held Friday evening, after which the men entertained the ladies. Chinese checkers was played and applications. Coach C. N. Barnes was called played, and apples and karmel-

The Kasbeer unit of the Home Lutheran church held its annual Bureau met Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Sisler. The Dorcas circle will meet on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. William Ioder.

members and guests were present to enjoy the delicious two-course luncheon. The table decorations

The Good Housekeepers club storation" and preservation of the country's "high purposes" of freedom which "are being undermined storation" and preservation of the country's "high purposes" of the Lee Center lodge down which "are being undermined storation and preservation of the country's "high purposes" of the Lee Center lodge down which "are being undermined storation" and preservation of the country's "high purposes" of freedom which "are being undermined storation" and preservation of the country's "high purposes" of freedom which "are being undermined storation" and preservation of the country's "high purposes" of freedom which "are being undermined storation" and preservation of the country's "high purposes" of freedom which "are being undermined storation" and preservation of the country's "high purposes" of freedom which "are being undermined storation" and preservation of the country's "high purposes" of freedom which "are being undermined storation" and preservation of the country's "high purposes" of freedom which "are being undermined storation" and preservation of the country's "high purposes" of freedom which "are being undermined storation" and preservation of the country's "high purposes" of freedom which "are being undermined storation" and preservation of the country's "high purposes" of freedom which "are being undermined storation" and preservation of the country at a stated where the country is the country of the country are considered by a farewall party at a stated where the country is the country of the country and preservation of the country is the country of the country of the country is the country of the country o the Home Bureau in Amboy Tues-day night. Recreation will follow the scramble supper. the last Monday evening at the demonstrations. Mrs. Lena De-last week at the Dr. Mullen home

bridge club were guests at a 1 ternoon with Mrs. Luella Worrell Supervisor H. A. Jackson and o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mae Krieger last Monday afternoon. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Seth Anderson and Mrs. W. R. Ogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conner of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Guither entertained the G. W. K. club at their home last Monday evening. Cecil Stevenson who has been chatinged at Rock Island with the stationed at Rock Island with the U. S. army, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stevenson, before going of Battle Creek, Mich. where he has secured employment. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff spent

Thursday with Mrs. Maude Golden and family in Rockford. C. E. Lundquist of Tiskilwa was ternoon.
Sue Carol Burnip spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weltons in Princeton Arthur Welton Arthur We ranged a birthday party in her honor, inviting several ladies and presenting each with a corsage. The floral centerpiece for the floral centerpiece for the Feb. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Willou Bysta to Sue Carol Burnip spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walters in Princeton.

Mrs. Louis Walter was hostess former's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Walters in Princeton.

Memphis, Tenn. -(AP)-Arthur B. Scharff, 27-year-old globeed believe lynchings are as commedal which was presented to them by Mrs. Ina Hoover at the teachers' institute in Princeton brandishing tomahawks still roam mon in America as ham-and-egg many sections of the country.

ministration while the governor is lying desperately ill in Florida." "Devoid of Sportsmanship"

TO HIS DEFENSE

of Expenditures of

Administration

W. Cross and several other Repub-

lican legislators were ill yesterday

with influenza, however, making

tion as "the efforts of a few Re-

mine that.'

would be taken.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14-(AP)

Their statement contended the investigation was "politically inspired" and "devoid of all the elements of good sportsmanship." It added in part:

"They (the Republicans) also expenditures, past or present. The House committee on appropria-Democratic state officials who pense, can make proper inquiry in-

"As a party, the Democrats welcome an examination, made in for the first fracture when the ministration against the intended good faith, of their conduct of Republican legislative investiga- state affairs and of requested appropriations, x x x But it is evident that this is not the type of mobile purchases are for cash. inquiry proposed.

"Demonstrated Faith" "Advocates of the proposed inquiry claim they desire to investion; if the administration is inno- tigate charges first uttered by cent this committee will deter-Democrats in primary campaigns The people of Illinois spoke, not The Branson resolution, which once, but several times, on that would set up a House committee subject, and in so doing they reof seven to conduct the probe, had peatedly demonstrated their faith been scheduled for a passage vote in Governor's Horner's adminis-

today in the House. Speaker Hugh | tration." Chairman Stiles' reply said in

"The people of Illinois are cerit uncertain whether the vote tainly entitled to know where Acting Governor John Stelle, any of it has been thrown away on Auditor Edward J. Barrett, Secre- the political padding of payrolls tary of State Edward J. Hughes as has been charged by Judge and John A. Wieland, Superin- Michael L. Igoe and Acting Govtendent of Public Instruction, de- ernor John Stelle, both outstand nounced the proposed investiga- ing Democrats.

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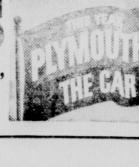
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